

**TOMORROW MAY BE
TOO LATE—DO IT TODAY!**
All WANTS received up to 11 a. m. Helps, Lost,
Found, Death Notices up to 1 p. m.
SEE First WANT Page TODAY!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

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(Complete Market Reports.)

PRICE THREE CENTS

GREAT BRITAIN TO ACCEPT IN PRINCIPLE U. S. PROPOSALS

**\$9,250,000
PLEDGED FOR
NEWBUILDING,
CUNLIFF SAYS**

Construction Involving This Sum Would Start in Four Months After Jan. 1, if Wages Are Reduced 20 Per Cent, Says Director of Public Welfare, After Conferences.

**MATERIAL PRICES
TO BE REDUCED**

Dealers Have Promised Co-operation, Cunliff Says—Unions Agreed to Consider Reductions if \$12,000,000 in Building Were Pledged.

Director of Public Welfare Cunliff, who represents the public in negotiations to revive the building industry, said today that he had obtained pledges that \$9,250,000 in building construction will be started in the four months following Jan. 1, providing the organized building crafts will accept a 20 per cent reduction in wages from \$1.25 to \$1 an hour. He added that he had appointments with several persons for tomorrow who have charge of building programs involving the expenditure of approximately \$25,000,000.

As is known, the Mayor's action in directing Cunliff to call conferences of owners, contractors, material men and representatives of organized labor, with a view to having both sides make concessions in the interest of a large building program, followed an exhaustive survey of conditions in the building industry in this city, published exclusively in last Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, in which it was shown that building projects aggregating \$12,000,000 were being held up by high costs.

Say Dealers Promise Reductions.

The Building Trades Council has agreed to consider a reduction in wages, providing \$12,000,000 worth of building is pledged for the first four months of next year and if the building material dealers will agree to a substantial reduction in prices of materials. Director Cunliff said.

"I have talked with several material dealers, and they have assured me that if the cost of labor is reduced to \$1.25 an hour, and if \$12,000,000 worth of work is undertaken in the four months period beginning Jan. 1, they will promise a substantial reduction in the price of materials. I also have been assured that under the same conditions the price of lumber, which has been steadily increasing in Cass area, will remain at its present level."

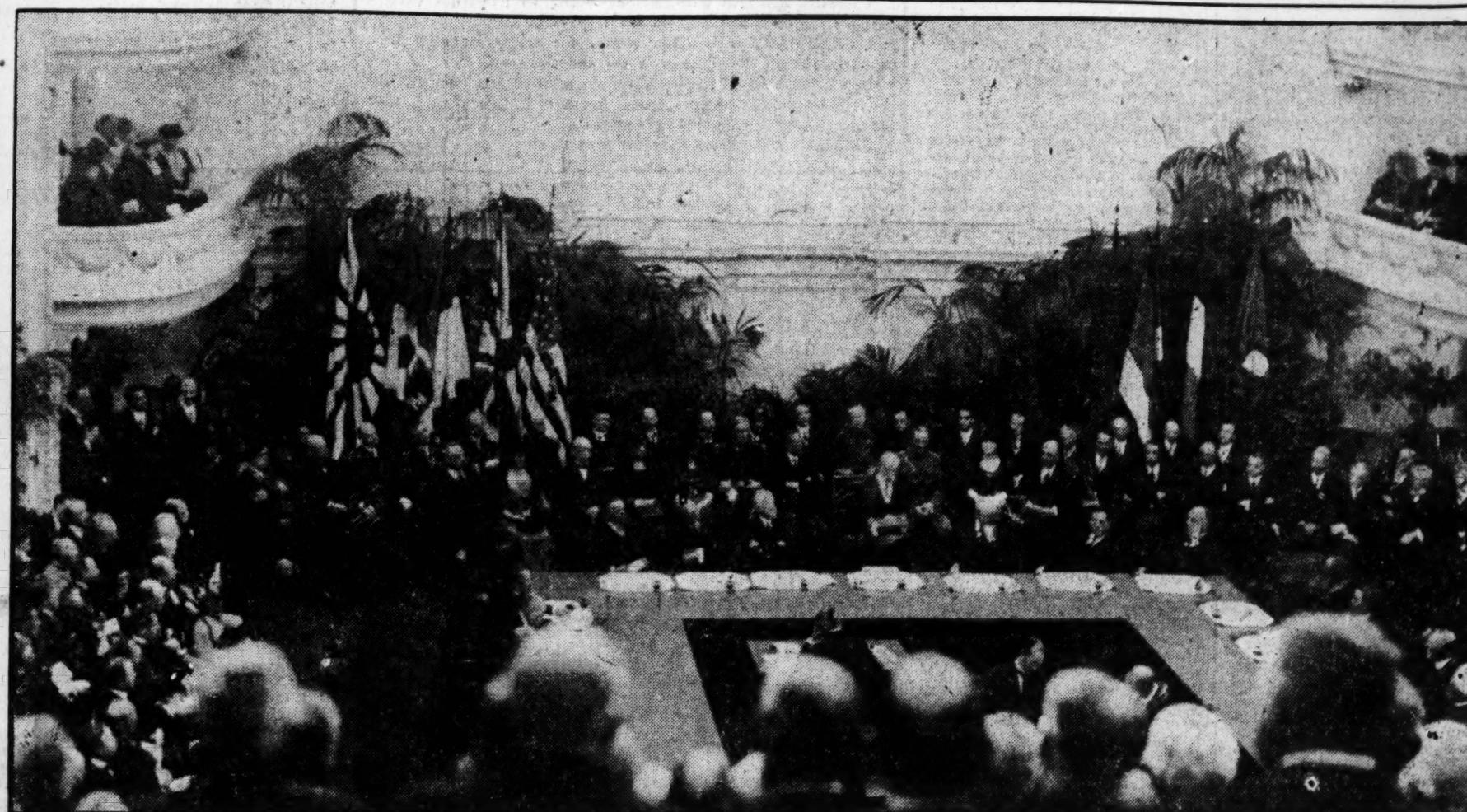
Director Cunliff added that he was not in a position to state with whom he has been conferring, but that he has no hesitancy in saying that if the labor leaders and supply dealers come to an agreement erection of buildings to cost \$9,250,000 will be started in the early part of January.

MARYLAND IN SPEED TESTS

By the Associated Press.
ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 14.—The superdreadnought Maryland, "one of the battleships which will escape the proposed scrap heap of armament limitation," went to the Rockland trial course today for speed and other official standardization tests. Motion pictures of the big battleship, which will remain in the Disarmament Conference in Washington Thursday.

The Maryland's armament of 18-inch guns will be tested Wednesday. The big electric propelling motors of the Maryland differ from those of the Tennessee, which attained a speed of 21.264 knots last summer.

Secretary Hughes Addressing Arms Limitation Conference



THREE SACKS OF MAIL STOLEN FROM BRANCH POSTOFFICE

Burglars Force Front Door
of Anchor Substation at
2700 Franklin Between 4
and 4:30 A. M.

Anchor substation of the St. Louis Postoffice at 2700 Franklin avenue was entered by robbers after 4 o'clock this morning, and three sacks of first-class mail were stolen.

The sacks, with their sides slit open, and with many of the enclosed letters torn open, were found at 6:15 on Mullanphy street, east of Twentieth street, and were turned over first to the police and then to the postoffice authorities.

The letters in the sacks were intended for the first delivery this morning in the northern central district bounded by Grand avenue, Twentieth street, the railroad tracks and Cass avenue.

No Estimate of Loss.

None of the mail was registered, and the postoffice has no means, at this time, of estimating the amount in cash or checks which may have been taken from the letters, but it is not believed that any large amount, in money value, was obtained.

The postal substation was entered by the front door. A policeman trying the door at 4 o'clock found it secure, but at 4:30 the door was found to have been opened by the use of a burglar tool, close to the lock.

A clerk, arriving at 6, gave the first information to the mail which had been removed.

The mail sacks are delivered to the substation each morning about 3 o'clock by the driver of a truck from the Central Postoffice. No one is at the substation at that time, and the driver enters by using a duplicate key. On the visit at 3 o'clock this morning, the driver left the sacks of mail and departed without having noted anything suspicious.

Incidents of Two Weeks Ago.

Two weeks ago, on one of his early visits, the same driver saw three or four men loafing about the entrance of the substation, one of them with the mail in the hallway adjoining the entrance. He asked them what they were doing, and one man replied that he was a Postoffice inspector.

CLOUDY AND UNSETLED; LOWEST TONIGHT ABOUT 32

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	40	11 a. m.	39
2 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	45
3 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	48
4 a. m.	30		

Highest yesterday, 55, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 37, at 12 midnight.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight will be about 32.

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WORLD-WIDE APPROVAL GIVEN TO PRINCIPLE OF HUGHES DISARMAMENT PLAN

BRITISH LEADERS APPLAUD HUGHES' ARMAMENT PLAN

FEAR OF FAILURE GONE, SAYS TOKUGAWA; AGREEMENT IS CERTAIN, DECLARES KATO

Japanese Delegates Predict Success of Conference at Reception to Representatives of Press.

General Opinion Is That Details Must Be Worked Out With Care, but General Scheme Is Welcome.

VARIOUS VIEWS ON TEN-YEAR HOLIDAY

Submarine Expert Approves, but Admiral of the Fleet Questions It—Labor Leaders Would Go Still Farther

By JAMES M. TUOHY,
London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1921.)

LONDON, Nov. 14.—America's heroic proposal for limitation of naval armaments has staggered British experts, but delighted the British public. It was the absorbing topic of discussion everywhere yesterday and the man in the street cannot see why it should not be accepted forthwith. It was not only a momentous pronouncement intrinsically, but by reason of its effect in giving reality to the Washington conference from the start and removing all shadow of a doubt that America means business and is prepared to lead the way in making sacrifices.

Some such bold step was imperative to convince European cynics and doubters, satisfied with conferences that only conferred, that America expects the Washington conference to act, not merely talk. It was especially valuable in its reaction on Socialist Labor opinion, which has been frankly skeptical about the sincerity of the "capitalist" Governments in their expressed aspiration for limitation of armaments.

Armament Interests Silent.

It has struck the great armament interests in this country dumb. Their representatives cannot be induced to say a word upon this epoch-making announcement, which was evidently far more drastic than anything they had expected.

These interests are enormously powerful, not only here, but in all European countries, and their exercise of power, which it would be foolish to ignore or underestimate. They have close affiliations with all European Governments and can make their opposition seriously felt, though they are not so unscrupulous as to commit themselves by coming into the open.

Labor is dependent on these firms. Engaged Government dockyards will be severely hit and it is expected labor will prove one of the vehicles by which the armament interests will make their hostility felt. But world opinion was never before so consistently pacific or immune from militaristic influences.

Opinions on Proposals.

The following opinions were given to the Post-Dispatch today:

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Jackson, former First Sea Lord: "Naval armaments must be dependent upon an agreed policy among the nations. If a satisfactory and lasting agreement upon a policy is to be reached, the proposal offered by the United States should form a good basis, wherein to work out details as to the strength of the main fighting fleets. But such a long break in the continuity of building will require very cautious consideration."

Admiral Sir Percy Scott, naval signalling and gunnery invention: "Referring to changed conditions in naval and aerial warfare, building of battleships is a policy of the insane."

Rear Admiral Murray Suter, expert on submarines, aircraft and tanks: "I am heartily in favor of the 10 years' naval holiday proposed by the United States."

Admiral Sir Cecil Burney, second in command of the Grand Fleet in 1918 and 1919: "The question depends entirely on the Japanese."

Lieutenant Commander the Hon. Joseph Kenworthy, M. P.: "Mr. Hughes' proposal shows the United States means business, but battleships are unimportant. In a Pacific war, submarine cruisers would be the real strength. Submarines should be prohibited as inhuman and existing submarines scrapped. They could be built secretly but would be useless without skilled crews. The British public will favor the Government to agree to the Hughes proposal. No nation can afford to build battleships costing \$40,000,000, which would be practically useless in naval wars of the future. All old ships should be scrapped and it would be a vast economy. Far from being possibly useful, they are a positive encumbrance. Tonnage of capital ships is not the real basis of naval power. The real basis is the number of ocean-going submarines owned by a naval power and the efficiency of their crews. If we are going to disarm we must disarm completely. It is no use trying to do a thing like this by half measures. It is essential to a case of all or none."

Labor Leaders' View.

The Right Hon. J. R. Clynes, M. P., prominent labor leader and former member of the Cabinet: "The pro-

gram promises partial success in the great object of the conference, but much more must arise from the gathering which can lead to either greater distrust and conflict, or transform the common literature for peace into a bond which uncertainty can never think of destroying. The proposals are good as far as they go, and would prevent a great amount of wasteful, unproductive expenditure. But limitation of armaments on such a basis is purely arithmetical and does not rise to the height of spirit which should dominate the business of the Washington conference."

Right Hon. C. W. Bowerman, M.

labor leader: "I cordially agree with the United States suggestion. A 10 years' holiday at any rate would mean the beginning of a healthier understanding between nations and have a beneficial effect on trade relations."

Lord Crowe, ex-Cabinet Minister, Liberal leader in the House of Lords: "I trust the great convention outlined in the Hughes proposals will receive general adhesion, subject to examination of details, and that it will encourage efforts towards the far more difficult process of reducing land armaments."

Viscount Sydenham, expert and writer on naval and military defense:

Right Hon. C. W. Bowerman, M.

BRITAIN TO WEIGH EFFECT OF HOLIDAY ON SAILOR TRAINING

Problem Presented by Amer-
ican Proposal to Suspend
Building of Naval Craft
for 10 Years.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG.

London Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Great Britain, as was indicated in an earlier dispatch, will accept in principle tomorrow America's drastic limitation of armaments proposal with its suggestion of a ten-year naval holiday. This form of acceptance, however, leaves a good deal of latitude for reservations on questions of detail; and that there will be substantial reservations is a foregone conclusion.

With fear on both sides obliterated, an agreement so far as Japan and the United States are concerned, cannot fail to come. It is with this view that the Japanese delegation will proceed to a detailed examination of the American proposals.

Admiral Kato defined the position of Japan, the reason for which he put constraint to build up her navy in spite of the tremendous financial burden which it entailed, saying:

"The Japanese have not become so heavy that they are a burden, hampering productive activity throughout the world and Japan, like other countries, rejoices at the prospect of relief that is now offered. Civilization must put an end to the swollen armaments of the world, or else armament will put an end to civilization."

Years Gone, Kato Declares.

"With fears on both sides obliterated," said Baron Kato, "an agreement, so far as Japan and the United States are concerned, cannot fail to come." Special significance was attached to the statement in view of the fact that earlier in the day there had been interchanges of views between the British and the Japanese delegations. Such a flat-footed pronouncement, it was felt, would not have been made at this stage of the proceedings unless the other members of the Anglo-Japanese alliance had given approval. Cheering by both the Americans and the numerous Japanese present greeted the statement.

Prince Tokugawa, in a brief speech in English, declared that with the co-operation of the press of the world, the success of the conference would be assured.

One of the striking things about the conference to date is the manner in which the Japanese have set about to dispel suspicion as to their motives. The Japanese, it has been expected, would prove one of the big stumbling blocks in the way of "open co-operation" opened at the start.

Effect on Training of Seamen.

Up to the present, Japan has had fears which have caused her to continue building, but her navy has always been defensive. It has never been her policy or intention to attempt to rival either of the two great navies of the world. And I am happy to believe that whatever fears she might have entertained can be and will be dispelled by free and frank interchange of view at the present conference.

Effect on Training of Seamen.

Of course, in the suggestion for a ten-year naval holiday lurks a very serious problem for the British, primarily a seafaring nation. Will such a long naval holiday seriously curtail the training of seamen? Naval tradition is a great thing in England. Will a naval holiday of the period suggested reduce her available seafaring men to a point which she can no longer afford?

Effect on Training of Seamen.

There was no crowd gathered before the building when these five most important figures in the conference met. A slow rain was falling and hardly a person among the few passing under umbrellas up and down the street looked up to notice the dignitaries as they drove up in closed automobiles.

Effect on Training of Seamen.

The conference was adjourned at 12:30 o'clock after having been in session for an hour and a half.

Secretary Hughes indicated that there might be some statement later in the day. It was indicated that the morning meeting was merely a general talk over the arrangements for detailed discussion of the problems to come before the arms limitation conference and that no decisions were reached as to the actual meetings of committees or similar questions which it is necessary to decide.

If there is a large measure of agreement in the British camp here, it is nevertheless cautious optimism. There is much to do yet before limitation of armaments is an economic factor reducing the pressure of taxation on a groaning world. But a bold start has been made through American initiative and it has developed an atmosphere free from the taint of intrigue which has been such an undermining influence during two years of conferences in the Old World.

It was to be expected that any proposal from America would meet with some show of reservation, but it was foreseen by the astute wiseacre in England when I left there 10 days ago that the United States would produce something at the outset which would obtain in practically all quarters the verdict of pretty general acceptance.

Effect on Training of Seamen.

So, at the very beginning of the conference, Great Britain is lined up almost unqualified on America's side on the proposition for limitation of armaments and that being the case, the cast, it must have an influence on the rest of the Far East.

It was indicated that the five heads of the delegations was not for the purpose of actually considering the plan, but rather was devoted to more or less routine discussion of a method of procedure.

The heads of the delegations of the nine Powers invited to take part in the discussion of Far Eastern and Pacific questions went into conference shortly after 3 o'clock to discuss conference procedure.

The conference ended shortly after 4 o'clock and it was announced that a statement with respect to it and to the earlier meeting of the delegation heads of the five major Powers would be issued later.

Many Congratulatory Messages.

At the State Department there was a general rejoicing today that the public reaction from this Government's first bold stand in the conference had been entirely reassuring. Message of praise and approval came to Secretary Hughes' office by thousands, and the White House likewise was deluged with congratulatory expressions on the opening of the conference.

Naval officers, in discussing the proposal emphasize as an outstanding feature the fact that the United States would be left without battle cruisers, while Japan and the United States, which, he asserted, were building great fighting units, had overhauled their naval strength to the peace of the world, and predicted war between the United States and Japan within a few years unless the proposal was adopted.

Would Destroy All Submarines.

Senator Borah advocated the destruction of all battleships and of every submarine, which he condemned as a weapon unfit for civilized warfare.

I am not so much concerned," said Senator Borah, "with the public session at the opening of the conference as with an open session at the close."

Referring to the secret meetings of the peace conference at Paris, during which he said, the code President Wilson had there was established to pieces and even one of the 14 points lost by trading, he added:

"Do not forget that the communations that greeted the proposals of Mr. Wilson surpassed the commendations that have greeted those of Mr. Hughes."

Naval officers, in discussing the proposal emphasize as an outstanding feature the fact that the United States would be left without battle cruisers, while Japan and Great Britain would each retain four of these ships, which are the newest addition to capital fighting craft. By suggesting such a program, it appears that the United States sought to convey concrete assurance of its unselfish purposes with which it has entered the conference as declared by Dr. Harding in his opening address.

Agreement on Publicity.

When the "big five" met in conference today to formulate the program of procedure for the arms conference, there was the usual battle over "publicity."

One element, as forecast, was for the greatest publicity possible about the executive sessions, to which the public will not have been admitted.

Another element, as also forecast, was for absolute secret sessions altogether.

A middle ground was found, on which the proponents of absolute secrecy acknowledged the necessity of satisfying public opinion, and it was agreed that best be done by announcing the results of secret deliberations at the open sessions later, a communiqué

should be issued after each secret session.

All the statesmen engaged in today's session which arrived at these conclusions, agreed among themselves that nothing should be made public about it.

How the World Received Hughes' Plan for Limitation of Naval Armaments

ENGLAND—Press and public men almost unanimously express gratification at the scope and nature of the plan offered by Secretary of State Hughes. Labor leaders were particularly hearty. Naval experts pointed out difficult details which are still to be arranged.

JAPAN—Admiral Kato and Prince Tokugawa of the Japanese delegation both expressed the opinion that the success of the conference was assured by its auspicious opening and the nature of Secretary Hughes' plan.

FRANCE—Paris newspapers approve the Hughes plan almost without reserve, but in their articles the spirit of optimism seen elsewhere is not lost.

UNITED STATES SENATE according to a partial poll, would ratify an agreement based on the Hughes plan.

JUDGE GARY who often speaks for the great steel interests, declares himself delighted with the announcement.

SENATOR BORAH irreconcilable opponent of American participation in any league, says plan is good, but that it should go further and end all battleships and submarines.

CHILEAN newspapers comment favorably on plan.

INDICATION OF U. S. PRINCIPLES ON THE FAR EAST

Abrogation of All Alliances,

the "Open Door" and Set-
ting Up of Tribunal to Ad-
just Disputes to Be Basis.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1921.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—American naval proposals, as announced by Secretary Hughes, are predicated upon the confident assumption that the Anglo-Japanese alliance as well as all other military combinations in the Far East will be eliminated.

The United States is willing to reduce the size of its navy, but insists that the causes of misunderstanding which make navies necessary shall be removed.

Emphasis is placed today upon the words of Hughes' original invitation to the powers, in which he says: "It is quite clear that there can be no final assurance of the peace of the world in the absence of the desire for peace, and the prospect of reduced armaments is not a hopeful one unless this desire finds expression in a practical effort to remove the causes of misunderstanding, and to seek grounds for agreement as to principles and their application."

"I regard it as the greatest step yet taken toward disarmament," said Senator Pomerene.

The Ohio Senator referred to his resolution for suspension of naval construction, during the conference, declared it would help, and not embarrass the negotiations.

The Ohio Senator said he hoped the Naval Committee would report his resolution as soon as he had made his wishes known.

After greeting each other, the "big five" went into the directors' room of the building on the second floor accompanied by the technical groups for each power and the deliberations began.

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**DRIVER OF AUTO
HELD AFTER BOY
IS FATALLY HURT**

C. A. Jacobi, Merchant Tailor, Locked Up at Clayton After Death of Fred Davidter Jr., 12.

**ACCIDENT ON GRAVOIS
ROAD IN COUNTY**

Bugg' Wrecked When Hit by Machine—Mother of Boy Also in Hospital, Seriously Injured.

Fred Davidter Jr., 12 years old, of Affton, St. Louis County, died at St. Anthony's Hospital early today from a compound fracture of the skull and other injuries suffered about 11 o'clock last night, when a buggy in which he was riding was struck by an automobile on Gravois road, near Hege road, a few blocks beyond the southwestern city limits.

C. A. Jacobi, 22 years old, a merchant tailor, of 2348 Michigan avenue, was arrested today by a St. Louis County deputy constable, suspected of felonious wounding, in connection with the accident. Jacobi was locked up in the Clayton jail, lacking the required \$5000 bond. He will be heard before Justice of the Peace Pfeifer at Luxembourg, Nov. 22. It was learned that young Davidter was riding with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidter, and he is said to have been thrown from the buggy onto the concrete pavement.

Mr. Davidter, who is 31 years old, is at the Lutheran Hospital, in a serious condition, suffering from scalp wounds, internal injuries, cuts and bruises caused by the accident. She had not been informed of her son's death several hours after it occurred.

A. W. Gunz of 4235A Botanical avenue passed the scene a few minutes after the accident and found the boy in a house, apparently receiving no attention at the time, he said, so he took him to St. Anthony's Hospital in his machine. He said he was told that the buggy was passing a machine stopped at the side of the road because of tire trouble and that another machine cut between the buggy and the parked car, striking the buggy with great force and doing some damage to the other car, and went ahead without stopping.

Gunz said that the driver of the machine which was stopped was Jacobi, to whom he talked after the accident.

Four Children, Three Women Hurt in Motor Vehicle Accidents.

Miss Ida Zimmerman, 17, of 5535A Oriole avenue, and Miss Theresa Schneidmeyer, 24, 1525 Mallinckrodt street, were injured at 11 o'clock last night when a coupe driven by Frank Mogler, 4042 Red Bud avenue, skidded and turned over near Nineteenth and Salisbury streets. At the city hospital Miss Zimmerman was found to have suffered a fractured shoulder and scalp wounds and contusions.

Mrs. Ella Greenwald, 27, and her 2-year-old son, John, of Oakville, Mo., were thrown from a chair placed in the rear end of an automobile truck driven by her husband, Frederick. When the truck turned a corner on Virginia avenue and Dalton street at 4 a.m. They fell in the street and were cut and bruised. The truck collided with a tree at the corner when Greenwald lost control after the chair toppled over.

Milton Hartweck, 5 years old, his sister, Bernice, 7, of 4220A College avenue, and Marie Levin, 7, of 3962A Penrose street, were cut and bruised and suffered sprained muscles at 3 p. m. when knocked down by an automobile driven by Grover Prillman of 5214 North Twentieth street, when Prillman lost control of the machine and ran on the sidewalk at College avenue and Penrose street.

ADVERTISEMENT.

**Neglecting That
Cold or Cough?**

LETTING the old cough or cold drag on, or the new one develop seriously, is folly, especially when at your druggists, you can get such a proved and successful remedy as Dr. King's New Discovery. No drugs, just good medicine that relieves quickly.

For over fifty years, a standard remedy for coughs, colds and grippe. Eases croup also. Losses of the phlegm, quiets the croaky cough, stimulates the bowels, thus relieving the congestion. All druggists, 60c.

**Dr. King's
New Discovery
For Colds and Coughs**

Wake Up Clear Headed. That "dead out" feeling mornings, is due to constipation. Dr. King's New Discovery acts mildly, stir up the liver and bring a healthy bowel action. All druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's Pills

**Almost Every Dress Brand
New. Shown Tomorrow for
First Time.**

606-08
Washington
Avenue

Kline's

Thru to
Sixth
Street

**Dresses That Are Just the
Kind Desired for the
Coming Holiday Functions**

A Sale of Fine Dresses You Will Not Want to Miss.

This is a sale for women who expect fashion and quality and are used to paying for it, always. It is a timely event, too, in as much as it involves Dresses suitable for any formal or informal occasion, just the kind women will want for the coming holidays. With the exception of a small number reduced from regular stock, all will be shown for the first time tomorrow.

600 Dresses—Values to \$65!

Also—

**\$55 Dresses . . .
\$50 Dresses . . .
\$40 Dresses . . .
\$30 Dresses . . .**

\$25



Continuing That Great

Sale of Coats

**\$65 Coats—
\$55 Coats—
\$50 Coats—
\$45 Coats—**

\$36

Fine winter Coats that afford values we have rarely equaled at tomorrow's sale price. Materials are the kind used only in the best Coats, while many of the fur trimmings would cost more than \$36.

**Sale Will
Be Held
on Fourth
Floor**

*PROMPT! WON'T GRIN!
Dr. King's Pills*

**Lace Ves
and Coll:**

At 29

A FORTUNATE
brings these
good quality net, with
Val. and Venise
or with inserts of
net. They are full
come with Tuxedo
tached, in white or
gloves are offered
only Day at this
price.

Bis

Just 200 to

Water Tumbler
PLAIN, clear glass T
blers, thin blown.
(Thrif

Baby Paint
M.M. LEMAX all-
over Baby Paint
medium and large sizes
(Thrif

Toilet Artic
Kolynos Tooth Paste
Carmen Face Powd
ors, box,
Ley's Compact R
of dark shade, met
Germine Ebony Hair
solid back, 8 and a ro
in hand-drawn brist
Swiss Rose or Cr
Water Cocomus Soap
Manicure Sets, com
nail buffer, nail white,
cuticle remover, a
boards,
Elcaya Combinatio
of one jar each
vanishing cream and
rouge. (Quantities limi

Fancy Trimm
ABOUT 700 yards of
ported Novelty B
—beaded, spangled, e
and combination effect
iridescent and colors. (M

Bakery Spec
Spiced Muffins
Dainty Spiced C
coated with choc
each baked in individ
(M

Candy Spec
Black Walnut Mola
ound,
Assorted Jordan
ound,
Supreme Chocolate
Assorted Butter Cu
(M

Women's Unio
MERODE Unio
Suits of heavy
fleece-lined cotton; al
ly finished and come in
Extra sizes, \$1.89. (M

Children's Unio
LIGHT-WEIGHT
ton Suits, button
style; sleeveless and k
plenty of buttons. (M

Women's Bloo
KAYSER Bloomer
light-weight co
knee length in flesh
inforced. (M

Women's Hos
FINE quality full
length Silk Stock
ings, medium weight,
at heels, toes and gar
black, white and desi
of brown. (M

Men's Hos
GOOD quality mer
ized Socks in bl
and colors; double
toes. (M

Children's Stock
RIBBED Merc
Stockings in bl
only; double heel and
toes. (M

"Savory
Econon

SAV

Just the
for the
FunctionsLace Vestees
and Collars
At 29c

A FORTUNATE purchase brings these Vestees of good quality net, with ruffles of Val. lace and Venice insertions, or with inserts of embroidered net. They are full size, and come with Taxco collars attached, in white or cream color. Dozen are offered for Economy Day at this extremely low price. (Main Floor.)

Bisque Clocks

Just 200 to Sell at the Economy Price
\$1.98

Water Tumblers, Doz.
PLAIN, clear glass Tum- 79c
blers, thin blown. (Thrift Avenue.)

Baby Pants
MME. LEMAX all-rubber Baby Pants, in 19c
medium and large sizes. (Thrift Avenue.)

Toilet Articles
Kolynos Tooth Paste, tube, 2c
Carmen Face Powder, all colors, box, 29c
Levy's Compact Rouge, light or dark shade, in metal box, 15c
Genuine Ebony Hair Brushes, solid back, 8 and 9 rows of genuine hand-drawn bristles. Swiss Rose. Crystal Hand Water. Cocomut Soap, cake, 6c
Manicure Sets, complete with nail file, nail white, nail paste, cuticle remover and emery boards. 15c
Eclaya Combination, consisting of one jar each cold cream, vanishing cream and one box rouge. 60c
(Quantities limited.) (Main Floor.)

Fancy Trimming, Yd.
GENUINE English 98c
Brogue Oxfords, \$6.75
either black or tan heavy pebble grain calfskin. These are heavily perforated and have the new square toes; a very snappy style, in a complete range of sizes and widths. (Main Floor.)

Bakery Special
Spiced Muffins, Doz.
DAINTY Spiced Cakes, 18c
coated with chocolate, with each baked in individual cup. (Main Floor.)

Candy Specials
Black Walnut Molasses Taffy, 29c
Assorted Jordan Almonds, 49c
Supreme Chocolates, 1b, 35c
Assorted Butter Cups, 1b, 35c (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
MERODE Union \$1.49
Suits of heavy fleece-lined cotton; all splendidly finished and come in full sizes. Extra sizes, \$1.49. (Main Floor.)

Children's Union Suits
LIGHT-WEIGHT Cot. 49c
style; sleeveless and knee length; plenty of buttons. (Main Floor.)

Women's Bloomers
KAYSER Bloomers of 95c
light-weight cotton, knee length, in flesh color. Reinforced. (Main Floor.)

Women's Hose, Pair
FINE quality full-length Stock. 40c
length Stock. 40c
medium weight, reinforced at heels, toes and garter tops; in black, white and desirable shades of brown. (Main Floor.)

Men's Hose, Pair
GOOD quality mercerized Socks in black and colors; double heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

Children's Stockings, Pr.
RIBBED Mercerized 29c
Stockings in black only; double heels and toes. (Main Floor.)

"Savory" Enamel Roasters
Economy Day Special, \$3.69

THANKSGIVING time is turkey time, and this offering will enable you to get a new Roaster at a very special price. Large size, oval shape Roaster, of first quality, light gray enamelware; with side handles. (Fifth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

Infants' Shoes
DRESS Shoes with \$2.98
handstitched soles, in tan or patent leather, with champagne or gray tops; all button style; in sizes 4 to 8, with spring heels. (Main Floor.)

Fiber Sill Tricotette, Yd.
GENUINE crystal \$1.39
knit Tricotette, of excellent quality, in white, sports shades, navy blue, and black. All 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Luncheon Cloths

IN 45-inch size with hem \$5.95
stitched border for crocheting; stamped in very attractive French knot and lazy-daisy design. (Second Floor.)

Men's Silk Shirts
CHILDREN'S Jumper \$6.9c
Dresses of brown or blue art material, stamped in simple darning stitch and French knot. Sizes 8 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Stamp Sill Ties
SAMPLES of fine quality pure silk knitted Ties in various styles and kinds. (Main Floor.)

Blanket Robes
BOYS' Robes of good, warm blanket cloth; \$2.95
various Indian designs. Neck and waist cord. Sizes 8 to 14 years. (Main Floor.)

Women's Pajamas
BILLY BURKE \$1.98
style, made of heavy flannelette in pink or blue stripes; trimmed with frogs, and frill at ankle; with or without belt. All sizes are obtainable. (Second Floor.)

Men's Union Suits
\$1.35
Heavy-weight gray motleyed cotton ribbed Union Suits, offered for Economy Day at this price. Well finished; made with closed crotch. All sizes are obtainable. (Second Floor.)

Extra-Size Petticoats
OF black satin, with \$1
deep flounce finished with fine plaiting; cut amply full for stout figures. (Second Floor.)

Bloomers
WOMEN'S Bloomers of black sateen, with 75c
frill at knee, and reinforced seat. (Second Floor.)

Perky Peggy Aprons
MADE of gingham, \$1.50
with white poplin collar trimmed with fancy stitching; others made of English print or percale, in various styles and trimmings. (Second Floor.)

Men's Gloves, Pair
REINDEER Gloves \$1.00
Kasier make, in the popular shades of gray, with backs embroidered in self color or black. These are the kind that wash well. (Main Floor.)

French Val. Laces,
Dozen Yards
HUNDREDS of dozens of fine French Val. 59c
laces, in scores of dainty designs; various meshes and widths. (Main Floor.)

Ribbon Watch Bands
HEAVY quality ribbon, \$6.5c
with strongly made gold-filled attachments and buckle; choice of engraved or plain styles, with black or gray ribbon. (Main Floor.)

Pencils
STERLING silver or \$1.00
gold-filled S. B. & F. "Leader" self-propelling Pencils; full length with clip, or ring. (Main Floor.)

Women's Comfort Shoes
FINE quality kidskin \$4.45
lace Shoes with 49c
heavy turned soles and rubber heels; either plain or tip toes; all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Children's Pajamas
ONE-PIECE style, of 89c
Amoskeag flannelette, in pink or blue stripes; silk frog fastening; for boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Women's Strap Slippers
BLACK kidskin Slippers, with one or 25
two straps; low heels; all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Women's 2-Strap Pumps
POPULAR street style \$4.25
in pebble grain calf; 49c
either black or tan; Goodyear welted soles and Cuban heels. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Suits
PRINCESS style, in 50c
sizes 2 to 6 years; taped-top style, in sizes 8 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Bloomer Dresses
MADE of gingham, in \$1.00
variously colored plaid, with full bloomers to match. (Second Floor.)

Brassieres
BUST Brassieres in open 95c
front and back styles; ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 48. (Second Floor.)

Hemstitched Tablecloths
OF bleached damask, \$1.50
woven in several floral designs. Size 64x84 inches. (Second Floor.)

Linen Huck Towels
SOFT finished all-linen 50c
Huck Towels, nicely hemstitched; jacquard borders. (Second Floor.)

Linen Table Sets
EACH Set consists of 12.50
one lined hemmed tablecloth, size 66x84
inches, and one half-drawn hemmed napkins to match; several designs to select from. (Second Floor.)

Coat Buckets
LARGE 17-inch black 37c
Japan Coal Buckets with flat ball handles. (Fifth Floor.)

Furnace Scoops
METALOID zinc-top 89c
and hardwood "D" handle. (Fifth Floor.)

Toys
Axminster Rugs
SANDFORD Seamless \$38.75
Fervak Axminster Rugs in a complete range of patterns, including Chinese designs. Size 8x10.6 feet. (Sixth Floor.)

Kitchen Tables
METALOID zinc-top \$4.95
Tables; sanitary; built of seasoned hardwood, with convenient drawer; finished in white enamel. Size of top, 42x40 inches. (Seventh Floor.)

Men's Socks, Pair
CASHMERE Socks, 35c
fine quality mixtures in gray, green, brown and Oxford; reinforced at heel and toe; slight seconds 3 pairs. (Downstairs Store.)

To Patrons of the Tower Grove and Fourth Street Lines

If you are a user of either of the above lines, and feel that the present routing of same is a serious inconvenience to you, and desire that the old routing be restored, please sign your name and address below and send this clipping to us.

Name
Address

Bath Towels, Each
EXTRA heavy quality 44c
bleached terry cloth Towels; nicely hemmed. Size 22x45 inches. (Second Floor.)

Linen Toweling, Yard
PURE linen bleached 29c
crash Toweling, extra heavy quality, with fast colored red border. 17 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Stamp Sill Dresses
OFFERING 100 pieces of \$1.39
spreads, of good heavy weight, in 72x84-inch size. These are hemmed. (Second Floor.)

Madeira Tray Cloths
DE LUXE Madeira \$6.95
Sets, consisting of one scalloped cut-corner spread with pink or blue striped centers, and one scalloped bolster to match. For full-size beds. (Second Floor.)

Marseilles Bed Sets
MADE of plain materials \$1.39
plain or fancy materials; top styles; good fitting models for all types of figures, 20 to 30. (Downstairs Store.)

Pepperell Sheets
"Pepperell" Sheets Size 81x90, \$1.19 Ea.
Made of the well-known Pepperell Mills cotton, soft finished. (Downstairs Store.)

Silkline Comforts
SILKLINE COVERED with \$2.95
light colored fig. silkline and filled with white cotton. Size 72x84 in. (Downstairs Store.)

Window Ventilators
HARDWOOD adjustable 49c
frames, fitted with strong weatherproof cloth; 9 in. high, with 37-inch-width extension. (Fifth Floor.)

Crochet Bedspreads
OFFERING 100 pieces of \$1.39
spreads, of good heavy weight, in 72x84-inch size. These are hemmed. (Second Floor.)

Clothes Dryers
HARDWOOD Clothes \$4.9c
dryers, highly polished; adjustable arms; 24 inches long. (Fifth Floor.)

Crystal White Soap,
8 Bars
PEET BROS. White Laundry Soap; large 39c
size bars. Buying limit 8 bars. (Fifth Floor.)

Rippled Bedspreads
WHITE Spreads, \$1.95
nicely hemmed in 72x90-inch size; 200 in the lot. (Second Floor.)

Skating Outfits
SPLENDID lot of \$5.85
men's and boys' high-grade Skating Shoes in calf and kangaroo leathers, mounted with fine quality ice skates. Size assortment somewhat broken—an exceptional buying opportunity. (Fourth Floor.)

Kodak Albums
LOOSE-LEAF style, \$1.50
with moire cover and 50
fifty leaves; tied with silk cord; splendid for Christmas gifts. (Fourth Floor.)

Flashlights
FOUNTAIN-PEN style, 19c
made with brass or black
case; without battery. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Caps
MADE of warm materials in plain colors \$1.19
and plaids; all have durable linings. All sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Suits
FINE quality corduroy Suits, \$7.95
unusually large and fitted with splendid coat linings. Trouser have tunnel belt loops and hip pockets with flaps. Sizes 9 to 18. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Suits
ALL-WOOL Cap in 19c
white only; slightly soiled
for baby boys. (Fourth Floor.)

Corduroy Trousers
100 pieces; English semi-porcelain \$3.50
in rich drab shades. All are cut large, have watch and hip pockets, and button bottoms. Sizes 6 to 18 years. (Fifth Floor.)

Boys' Suits
PRINCESS style, in 50c
sizes 2 to 6 years; taped-top style, in sizes 8 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Suits
LIVER TWIST \$3.95
Suits with sailor collar, in various shades, fully lined. Waists are of good quality galatea, with sleeve emblems and pearl buttons. Sizes 3 to 8. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Suits
PRINCESS style, in 50c
sizes 2 to 6 years; taped-top style, in sizes 8 to 12 years. (Second Floor.)

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10 DIE IN NEW YORK TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE

Many Persons Cling to Ledges,
One Man Falling to Street
—30 Slightly Injured.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Ten lives were lost and more than a score of persons injured in a fire of unknown origin which partly destroyed a five-story tenement house on West Seventeenth street before dawn today. The building was occupied by 15 families, mostly Armenians and Greeks. Only a few of the dead, two of whom were children, have been identified. Nine were burned and the tenth died in a fall from a ledge where he had clung until exhausted.

The building, a five-story tenement, was occupied by 15 families. Investigation showed the fire had originated in the basement and roared up through a shaft to the second floor, where it spread through the four upper stories of the building.

Many of the persons who lived in the tenement ground their way to windows, where they clung to ledges and screamed for help. Postoffice employees from a substation across the street saved many before the firemen reached the scene. One man became exhausted while clinging to a window ledge and fell to the street, suffering a fractured skull.

WOMAN MUSIC STUDENT CAUSES ARREST OF NEGRO

Miss Edith Mellick Says She Fell Downstairs in Escaping Man at Musical Arts Building.

When Newstead avenue police were called at 6:40 o'clock last night to the Musical Arts Building, 459 North Boyle avenue, they found Miss Edith Mellick, 28 years old, a music student who was staying at the home of Rudolph Ganz, director of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, 501 Clara avenue. She had a sprained left ankle and bruises of the face and body.

Miss Mellick said she had been practicing on the piano in the Woodbridge studio on the second floor. When she went to the telephone to call a taxi she noticed a negro janitor sitting in the room adjoining the studio. Directly after she returned to the studio the lights were extinguished and in the darkness a man seized her and warned her that she would be killed if she screamed. She attempted to get away and was forced down two or three times, but finally got away and in her flight fell down the stairs.

After receiving treatment from a doctor in the neighborhood she was sent to the Ganz residence. The police found Richard Welch, 39 years old, a negro janitor, in his room in the basement. Miss Mellick was taken to the station and identified Welch. He denied he was the man. Miss Mellick was to have appeared this morning to apply for a warrant, but the police were informed that she was unable to leave her bed.

WANT ELECTION LAW AMENDED

The Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association will ask the State Legislature to pass a law which will enable traveling salesmen to register and vote on Saturday, instead of Tuesday, the regular day set apart for elections. This will be of benefit not only to the traveling men

themselves, but to the firms they represent, as the members of the organization are in town only on Saturday.

During the past year, the association was instrumental in forcing the Associated Hotel, Baggage and Busmen of Southeast Missouri to reduce their rates from 10 to 10 per cent. The next meeting of the organization will be held next Sunday at the Marquette Hotel.

ARE YOU A LIBERAL?

Jesus was the greatest Liberal of all time. The religion He taught is a virile force unfettered by the bonds of the past, but militant for the salvation of the future. It is a concrete and basic necessity of life.

Come and Hear the Talks by

Rev. WILLIAM L. SULLIVAN, D. D. OF NEW YORK

AND

Rev. PALFREY PERKINS OF WESTON, MASS.

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAYS.

Nov. 13 to Nov. 20 Nov. 21 to Nov. 27

Church of the Messiah

UNION AND ENRIGHT AVS.

REV. JOHN W. DAY, D. D., PASTOR

Mr. Perkins preached tonight on "Jesus, the Great Liberal."

UNITARIAN LAYMEN'S LEAGUE

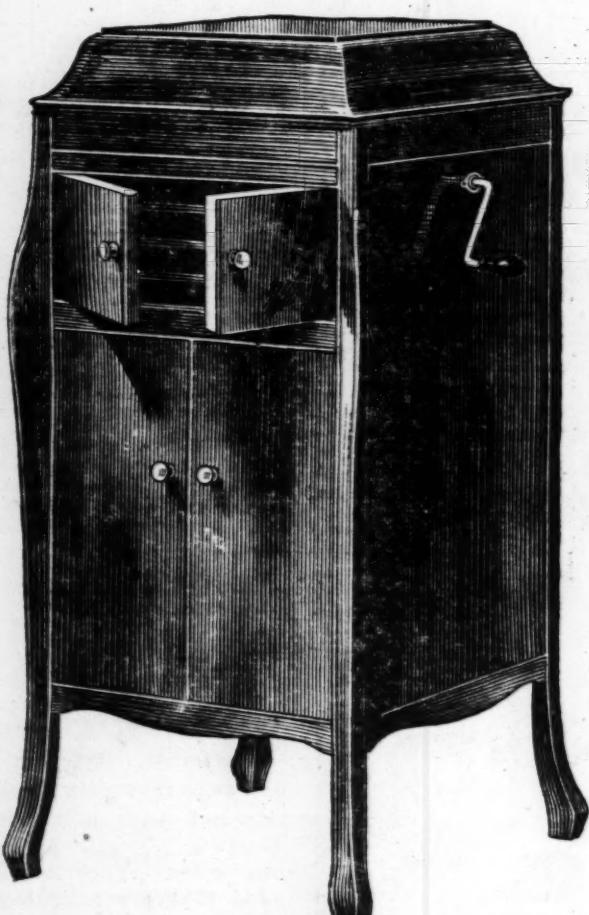
ST. LOUIS MISSION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Headquarters, Room 208 Commercial Bldg.

USE THE QUESTION BOX NO COLLECTION

Victrola

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



\$100

No. 80

One of the popular-priced Victrola models. It offers the utmost value for the money—a value made possible by reason of the twenty-three years the Victor Company has devoted to the art of sound-reproduction.

This instrument has all the exclusive Victrola patented features, and is of the same high quality which has made the Victrola the recognized standard. Its sturdy construction insures a life-time of service.

See and hear this Victrola. Any dealer in Victor products will gladly demonstrate it. New Victor Records issued on the 1st of each month.



This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label!

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.,
Camden, N. J.

Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, N.J.

Only 34 More
Shopping Days
Until Christmas

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturdays, 6

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Beautiful Coats

With Large Genuine Beaver and
Natural Squirrel Collars

—New Arrivals for Women and Misses That
Are Remarkable Values in a Special Sale

\$68.00



THESE Coats offer some of the smartest models and best values of the season. It is an exceptional opportunity to buy a luxurious, fine quality Winter Coat at a moderate price.

In smart, new bloused models, they are made of rich deep-nap fabric, with beautiful fur collars of genuine golden beaver or natural squirrel—the collars alone worth more than we have priced these Coats. One model has French knot embroidery as an additional smart feature.

They come in all sizes—in navy and brown—with self colored silk lining throughout.

Women's and Misses' Coat Shop—Third Floor.

P. S.—Splendid values in Girls' Winter
Coats, plain and fur trimmed, at \$10.75.

Tomorrow—Another Opportunity to Attend

The Great \$39.75 Dress Sale

—Offering Women's and Misses'
Regular \$55, \$65, \$75
and \$85 Dresses

THE hundreds of women who thronged our Dress Shops today were highly enthusiastic over their selections—especially at the beautiful, new Dresses they could buy at this attractive price for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Both silk and cloth Dresses are included in the large assortment. The smartest Winter styles are shown in youthful and conservative models, becoming to all figures. These are made of

Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Canton Crepe, Satin Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Georgette

Fully half of the lot are new Dresses—the others Dresses taken from our Costume Salon and reduced.

Women's and Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.

P. S.—Satin Hats, the smart new thing in Millinery, are being received daily.

A Special Purchase and
Sale of

Men's New Hats

\$8.00



New in the Candy Shop
Gordon's Milk
Chocolate, 29c

Bar

These are good 14-pound bars of tasty, nutritious Milk Chocolate.

Candy Shop—First Floor.

P. S.—We are representatives for the popular Mrs. Scott's Chocolates.

P. S.—Men's Shoes for
all occasions. Second Floor.

Men's New Sport and Golf Suits

of Heavier Weight, Suitable
for All-Around Wear

MEN will like this new showing of these practical Suits, which include full-length trousers, vest and knickers. Coats have the popular free and bi-swing backs with inverted and box plaitings. Many of the finest, imported tweeds are used in choice of light and dark weaves. All sizes up to 50, including stouts and longs—priced

\$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00

Large selection of Golf Knickers;

\$7.50 and \$9.75.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

P. S.—Have your Shirts made to order in our
Custom Shirt Department—First Floor.

Only 34 More
Shopping Days
Until Christmas

Chamoisette Gloves
Smart and Comfortable
for Colder Weather

THEY are unusually popular at this season. Tomorrow we feature a 12-button length Chamoisette Glove of splendid quality, in duplex and light weights, with choice of the wanted colors. The pair \$1 to \$2.

Glove Shop—First Floor.

P. S.—Children's Plaque Kid
Gloves, with 2 clasps; in made
color, the pair, \$2.00.

PUPIL SAYS HER DIS-
WAS CAUSED BY FA-

WRIT ASKING FOR
SCHOOL FILED BY 18
ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., Nov.
20—The Associated Press
KNOWLES, Ark., Nov.
20—A mandamus asking
restored to her rights
schools' has been filed
Pearl Lurgay, 18 years
ago, she was dismissed
eighth grade of a public
face powder. Two of them,
Erma Byres and Natalie
dismissed at the same
similar cause, Miss Lurgay
Early this year the
statement that no face
metics, rouges, peek-
thin stockings or abrac-
would be tolerated if
dents in the schools.
The case is scheduled
Nov. 26.

ADVERTISEMENTS
SLOAN'S REL-
NEURALGIC

FOR forty years Sloan's
has been the quick
neuralgic, sciatica
tired muscles and
your neighbor.

You just know from
healthy odor that it will
Keep Sloan's handy
freely at the first twinge.

These small sprays
which unfit you for work
scented when Sloan's
The sensation of
warmth surely and ready.

In metal and jeweled
combinations. Priced \$1.25 to \$10.00.

Trimming Shop—First Floor.

P. S.—A splendid showing
of Fringes and Bands of
suggests other smart trimmings
in this shop.

Sloan's Linimer

Stops
Itching
Skin
Troubles

Dr. Hol-
Eczema

UNI-
Men's Necked Uni-
Shirts and Etc.

Ribbed Necked Shirt
Drawers; regular
\$1.00 grade.....

UNION S-
High-grade samples,
use up to \$7.50, to
\$2.95, \$2.95 and \$1.00.

WO-
26-inch pure wool
warp. A positive
SKIRT-
40-in. Skirted. In the
box plaited skin
newest patterns. Just
opened.....

SILK RE-
Sewing of every descrip-
tions for babies, infants,
quilt, etc., price u-
Main Floor.....

TRIMMED
Women's, misses' and
children's trimmings
all colors (Second

SILK WA-
Tulle, lace, wash and
silk; wash and
seconds.....

LINOLE-
And Felt-House Fl-
Felt-base floor covering
varieties of patterns,
and colors. Price
slight, importa-
saturation, which
the wear and quality
square yard.....

\$10 CO-
The Flannelette
to 12, good qual-
tainty, trim, 39c
and 49c.

The Women's Un-
dershirt; ribbed
size: 34, 36, 38, 40,
42, 44, 46 only; op-
39c.

Only 34 More
Shopping Days
Until Christmas

from Ninth to Tenth

Chamoisette Gloves
art and Comfortable
for Colder Weather

They are unusually popular at this season. To grow we feature a 12-button length Chamoisette of splendid quality; duplex and light weights; in choice of the wanted colors. The pair \$1 to \$3

Glove Shop—First Floor.

P. S.—Children's Pique Kid
nes, with 2 clasps; in mode
for the pair, \$2.00.Beaded and
Metallic Girdles
The Vogue for Winter
Frocks

OU will find unusually attractive selections of these girdles in our Trimming Room. They are just the thing to lend a chic and enlivens touch to this season's simple and Silk Frocks.

Silk cord and bead combinations. Priced \$1.25 to \$2.25 metal and jeweled combinations. Priced \$3.00 to \$10.50 Trimming Shop—First Floor.

P. S.—A splendid showing Fringes and Bands of Fur gests other smart trimmings his shop.

to Attend
ess Sale

Summer Rugs

Robes as well and this who is wondering about

Patch plaids in both light texture.

Les are fringed, and they \$14.50 and \$16.50

Floor.

ories of all kinds—

Gifts and Favors

and

ery Shop

Expensive gifts for both There are a number of attractively painted and

Toys for James and Sister Crayon Sets

Floor.

as Greeting Cards service.

e of Used
machines

nes of various makes. De. These have been

y to provide yourself. Cost \$7.50 and \$15.00

ch have been used for in this special selling

Floor.

inets make attrac-

oor.

PUPIL SAYS HER DISMISSAL
WAS CAUSED BY FACE POWDERJOURNALISTIC WAR IN PARIS
SPREADING OVER ALL FRANCEPetit Parisien Decides to Publish
Editions in Tours and Other
Cities.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—War has been

declared in Paris newspaperland and

the battlefield will likely embrace

all of France. The Petit Parisien

has taken the offensive in deciding

to print a separate provincial edition

at Tours, from which it could reach

other parts of the country ahead of

its Paris rivals. This breaks the

pact which gave the Petit Parisien

and the other four members of the

"Big Five" undisputed control of

the newspaper business of Paris and

the provinces without competition

among themselves.

The other papers in the fight are

Le Matin, Petit Journal, Journal and

Echo de Paris. They are organizing

a counter offensive consisting of a

special train service to carry extra

editions to provincial centers.

These four papers are also holding

councils of war with the editors

of the provincial dailies, which have

been hard hit by the Petit Parisien's

invasion. They have established

headquarters at the capital.

As a further blow to its opponents,

the Petit Parisien plans to publish

editions in all big cities, including

Marseilles, Lyons, Limoges

and Strasburg.

While the interest of the local pa-

pers vary widely, most of them are

in the camp of the new "Big Four."

It is said the Petit Parisien's war is

costing it 100,000 francs a day.

WOMAN TAKEN TO HOSPITAL
AFTER VISIT TO UNDERTAKERMrs. Emma Geisler Had Sought to
Make Funeral Arrangements for
Herself and Baby.

Mrs. Emma Geisler, 34, of 6112

North Broadway, was taken to the

city hospital at noon yesterday, after

she had visited an undertaking

company on Florissant avenue and

had made arrangements for a fu-

neral for herself and a 2-year-old

baby she was carrying.

When she left the place the police

were told of the incident, and found

the woman and baby on Florissant

avenue, a block from the establish-

ment. They reported she said she in-

tended killing herself and the baby.

A bottle of poison was found in her

possession. Doctors at the hospital

said Mrs. Geisler was suffering from

hysteria.

Stops Itching Skin Troubles

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointments

The torture of skin itch will quickly be relieved by

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Oint-

ment. One of Dr. Hobson's

Family Remedies.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

Stops Itching Skin Troubles

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Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

PRINCE HENRY PLAYS
PART IN IRISH PARLEY

He and Premier Dine Next to Sinn Feiners; Tentative Basis Reached.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright 1921 by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

DUBLIN, Nov. 14.—The tentative agreement between the British and Irish conference delegates under which negotiations have recently been proceeding, was made at a dinner at the Savoy Hotel in London a fortnight ago, the Post-Dispatch correspondent is informed. By one of the happy incidents arranged by diplomacy, Prince Henry, the third son of the King, and Premier Lloyd George were dining at a table next to that occupied by the Irish delegates. The Prime Minister introduced Prince Henry to the Irishmen and, following a hurriedly summoned conference agreed upon the essentials of a tentative settlement. Next day Prince Henry visited Downing street and saw the settlement ratified.

If this account is true, it is assumed extreme pressure will be applied to Belfast to induce practical assistance of Ulster in the peace efforts. The refusal of the terms by Ulster has been received so far with philosophic calm here, this attitude having been anticipated from the beginning. Sinn Fein, the next move is Sinn Fein's, as he alone has the power to make the Craig Government offer concessions.

Michael and E. J. Duggan of the Irish delegation arrived in Dublin yesterday morning to consult with Eamonn de Valera and his colleagues. It is learned that Ulster's counter proposals are unacceptable to the Sinn Fein. It is understood they are argumentative rather than practical, demanding proofs in advance of Sinn Fein allegiance to the crown and denying the Irish unity claim.

Counter Proposals of Ulster Reported Submitted to Lloyd George.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the Morning Call.

BELFAST, Nov. 14.—According to J. Milne Barbour, secretary to the Minister of Finance in the Ulster Government, who returned to Belfast Saturday, after participating in the northern Cabinet meeting at London, the counter proposals submitted to Prime Minister Lloyd George, may be summarized as follows:

"1. The only concession Ulster will make is to accept dominion home rule for her.

"2. The expression 'dominion government' must always be construed in the light of Ulster's remaining a separate and distinct unit in the federations composing the British empire.

"3. Ulster will never agree to any authority being placed directly or indirectly above the Northern Parliament that would in any way benefit from the authority exercised by his imperial majesty through an imperial parliament.

"4. We expect that if in order to restore peace and order in Ireland the Imperial Parliament gives any terms to the South more advantageous than those already possessed by Ulster, equally advantageous terms will be extended to Ulster."

IRISH TO MEET IN PARIS

French to Watch Gathering There in January.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Irishmen and women from all over the world will gather in Paris in January for a conference on national arts and literature. Although it is officially stated that politics will play no part in the discussions, people are wondering how it will be possible to prevent it.

The French authorities have a watchful eye on its assembly, being opposed to the use of their territory for propaganda or organization action which is anti-British. Besides the delegates of the Irish race organization there will be representatives of ancient Irish families and men and women of Irish blood who have distinguished themselves in art and science in any land. It is hoped to make the conference annual or triennial.



The first and original Cold and Grip Tablet, the merit of which is recognized by all civilized nations.

Be sure you get

BROMO

The genuine bears this signature

E. W. Groves
Price 30c.

Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday

Robes and Coats

6 Lounging Robes and Breakfast Coats of very good quality Beacon cloth or batistes, cut on full tailored lines. Some have long sleeves, others short sleeves. \$7.50

Third Floor

\$18 Dress Trunks

Special lot of fiber covered Trunks for men or women; heavily bound with sole leather straps; at

\$12.75

Sixth Floor

\$1 Zephyr Ginghams

Fast color Scotch Zephyr Ginghams in attractive checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors; 75c

Tuesday, yard

Third Floor

SEE OUR BLANKET
FAMOUS ARR

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Article

French

\$2.50 Quality
Yard

64-inch wide, all closely woven, shown in dark blue.

Spangled.

\$3 Yellow

Good assortment of colors, 64 inches wide.

Spangled.

\$3.98 Canton Crepe

All-silk, real Canton Crepe de Chine in perfect blue.

49 inches wide, yard.

\$2.10

\$1.98 Crepe de Chine

Pure silk, 40-inch wide Crepe de Chine in the wanted shade.

Medium weight, yard.

\$1.

Tuesday—
Black

\$3 Quality
Yard

64-inch wide, all closely woven, shown in dark blue.

Spangled.

\$3 Yellow

Good assortment of colors, 64 inches wide.

Spangled.

\$3.98 Canton Crepe

All-silk, real Canton Crepe de Chine in perfect blue.

49 inches wide, yard.

\$2.10

\$1.98 Crepe de Chine

Pure silk, 40-inch wide Crepe de Chine in the wanted shade.

Medium weight, yard.

\$1.

Value, Wearing Qual

Boys' W

Leather L

Boston

\$4.50 \$6
Value.

These Bags are

hand bordered cases

in brown or black

with good quality

convenient, practical

for all

to

all

to

Continuing the Event That Brings Extraordinary Values in

Women's and Misses' Coats

The Latest Winter Styles in a Remarkable Group at

\$55.00

Regular and Extra Sizes

The fact that several hundred newly-arrived Coats were added today to this special group makes selection as choice tomorrow as the day this event began. All Coats are styled in accordance with the latest dictates of Fashion, with the majority richly embroidered or fur-trimmed.

Materials are the elegant soft weaves of evora, gerona, ermine, Normandy, superba, velour and orlando—with every approved shade represented.

For trimmings are mole, nutria, wolf, squirrel, raccoon and Australian opossum.

Women's & Misses' Coats
Broad and Remarkable Choice **\$39.75**

Plain, embroidered and fur-trimmed Coats of velour, Normandy, Baroda and silver; also some Polo Coats and Chinchilla Sport Coats; all are in the most approved styles, with splendid linings, many having just arrived the past week. In navy, black and new shades.

Very Elegant Coats

Offering Rare Selection

At the
Special
Price of...
\$100

Women's and misses' handsome Coats, modeled on the most distinctive lines, with fabrics soft and luxurious; mostly but one or two of a kind. Of devutyn, moussoye, evora, ermine, marveilla, gerona and panelaine; trimmed with fox, beaver, squirrel, wolf and nutria.

Gowns and Frocks

From the Costume Salon and Misses' Style Shop

At a
Saving
of.....
1/3

A special group of \$75 to \$250 street, afternoon and evening Gowns of the most exclusive types—some copies and adaptations of imported models—others the creations of America's leading designers. All of the most favored and most elegant fabrics in the newest colorings.

Fourth Floor

La Tausca Pearls

Every Strand in a La Tausca Velvet Gift Case—and Offered at a Fractional Price

With the season of gifts approaching, this remarkable offer of these exquisite imitation Pearls will be widely welcomed. Due to rigid inspection they are termed "seconds," but defects are very slight in most instances being but a variation in graduation or irregularity of a single pearl, which in no way mars their beauty.

Strands Vary in Length From 18 to 30 Inches

Seconds of \$14.50 Strands

At **\$4.95**

Panama Pacific La Tausca Pearls; 18-inch strands of Oriental iridescent tint; solid gold clasp.

Seconds of \$25 Strands

24-inch strands of Panama-Pacific or Diamond Opera Pearls; 14-k. white gold clasp, with diamond, \$7.95

Seconds of \$30 to \$38 Strands

SEE OUR BLANKET AND MATTRESS ON PAGE 16

OUS-ARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

French Satin

\$2.50 Quality, \$2.25 Yard.

Tuesday—the Time to Buy

Black Satin

\$3 Quality at, \$2.25 Yard.

54-inch wide, all-wool closely woven and durable. Shown in dark navy blue and other desirable shades for green.**\$3 Velour Coat**

Good assortment of all-wool coats, 54 inches wide. Ideal quality for suits or dresses.

54-inch wide, all-wool closely woven and durable. Shown in dark navy blue and other desirable shades for green.**\$3.98 Canton Crepe**

All-wool, real Canton weave.

Crepe de Chine in perfect black only. Good weight.

49 inches wide; yard..... \$2.95

\$1.98 Crepe de Chine

Pure silk, 45-inch wide Crepe de Chine in the wanted shades.

Medium weight.

Yard..... \$1.49

\$1.25 Corduroy

Popular wide-wale, silk-finish Corduroy in white and the wanted colors.

36 inches wide; yard..... 98c

98c Corduroy

Narrow wale, 36 inches wide, silk-finished Corduroy in white and colors; excellent quality at, yard..... 75c

Third Floor

Leather Line
Boston Bag

\$4.50 Value. \$2

Boys' Winter O'coatsExceptional Values at
\$12 to \$28**A splendid assortment, all in the very latest styles, wide variety of fabrics and wanted shades. Fancy wool-lined Coats, Coats of fancy-back materials, with leather yokes and excellent belted models now so popular. Sizes from 2½ to 18.****Boys' 2-Pants Suits**

Single and double breasted models of all-wool cassimeres, chevets and serges, in the wanted shades. Inverted pleats, all-wool belts, coats above the knee. Knickers well finished and lined throughout. Sizes from 5 to 18; Tuesday, at..... \$14.50

Second Floor

These Bags are made hand bordered cowhide in brown or black. All with good quality leather, convenient, practical and

convenient.

EVERY POSTMAN IN ST. LOUIS ENROLLS IN RED CROSS

Every postman in St. Louis has sent in his dollar for the Fifth Red Cross roll call, although the campaign does not begin until Wednesday. In addition, the 2400 postmen are volunteer solicitors for the Red Cross, as each will carry a subscription blank with him, leaving it at every home of his route and calling for it later.

Bishop Tuttle was one of the first contributors to the Red Cross, sending a check which included the dollar membership and additional amount to be used as the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross wished. His letter accompanying the check was as follows: "The Red Cross is a mother indeed; an allround beneficent mother. In war she nurses the wounded; after war, she succors the disabled. In all sorts of calamities she helps the suffering ones. No more universal does of good things can be pointed out. Let us one and all rally to her support. She needs it and she deserves it."



What the London and Paris Newspapers Think of Hughes' Proposal for Scrapping Ships

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The American plan for a 10-year naval holiday, the scrapping of all but a limited number of warships calls for much less sacrifice on the part of Great Britain than by the United States and Japan, in the view of the naval correspondent of the Daily Mail.

The proposed sacrifice, he says, "would be a heavy one for Japan and the United States, but comparatively trifling for Great Britain, as the latter has not yet incurred any great outlay on the four new ships just ordered." The American scheme involves no injury to British interests, for in plain fact the British navy today is third in post-war ships and ocean-going submarines, the two factors which will probably count for the most future naval warfare.

The real question is whether Japan will be content to accept conditions which place her navy in a position of marked inferiority.

Other correspondents point out that Great Britain has already taken the lead in the reduction of naval armaments, her progressive scrapping of warships since the armistice having amounted up to last April to more than 500 vessels of which 300 were destroyers. Statistics are

printed to show that neither Japan nor the United States has gone very far in this direction.

Most of the naval writers are obviously taking time to digest the proposals outlined by Secretary Hughes and thus far little expert opinion, as distinct from editorial views, has been published here.

All other news is subordinated to the Washington dispatches in the newspapers. The drastic proposals for naval limitation naturally hold first place, but the speeches of President Harding and Hughes are also frequently reported, while other dispatches describe the effect produced in America and the attitude of various delegations toward the American proposals.

A Magnificent Ideal.

"It may conceivably be found that the scheme is overbold," is the comment of the Daily Telegraph, "but it holds up such a magnificent ideal that it will awaken greater enthusiasm among those who passionately long for the world to get into its feet well set upon the true path of peace."

The conference opened with a noble and dramatic stroke on the part of President Harding and Secretary Hughes. It is not the habit of America to do things by halves and on this occasion the United States has astonished and impressed the world by her audacity and by the grand sweep of her proposals.

The Telegraph thinks that no hurried judgment is possible on such tremendous proposals, but believes that all the nations concerned, including Japan, will appreciate the courage which dictated them.

"However," it adds, "the naval experts of the three Powers will have to consider the scheme in all its bearings and we should not dismiss from ourselves that some may find it very hard to bring themselves to consent to scrap naval programs to which they have looked for the advancement of their national ambitions. Very searching questions will be addressed to those in charge of the destinies of Japan if they are asked to be content with a permanent naval strength of 300,000 tons, as compared with 500,000 each of Great Britain and America."

More, Post's Comment.

"We would say at once that acceptance by England of such a proposal must in all good faith depend upon the measure of agreement eventually attained by the conference.

We cannot doubt that America perfectly appreciates the unique geographical position and economic requirements of the British empire, which involve the necessity of securing very long lines of communication, irrespective of the necessity of possessing a main fighting fleet."

The Post thinks that the scheme will require careful scrutiny, and that it might have been expected that the American Government would have deferred the production of the detailed scheme until the delegates to the conference had arrived at a common understanding.

Westminster Gazette's Comment.

The Westminster Gazette declares that the proposal is magnificent and

says that it will certainly be received with no less enthusiasm all over the world than it was received in the conference.

"It may be called ambitious and far-reaching," it adds, "but ambitious schemes are often the easiest to accomplish."

Remarking that logically the proposal must have followed, not preceded, consideration of the questions of policy, it continues: "but logic in human affairs is often a poor guide, and the United States was right in its decision to reverse the logical order of the problems with which the conference was summoned to deal."

"So far as Great Britain is concerned, there is no reason why the scheme should not be accepted without qualification; so far as the period of a decade is concerned it offers to us in fact more than we claim."

The paper then elaborates its view that adoption of the proposal would leave Great Britain in a very good position and imagines that the Admiralty will accede readily enough.

It then discusses what it regards as the real difficulty of the scheme, namely, the possible opposition of Japan and the certain opposition of the great armament firms. It thinks that the former will not be very serious for, in its opinion, the scheme is perfectly fair to Japan and would leave her no worse off than she is today and no worse off than she would be at any given moment if the existing programs of construction in America and Great Britain were put into effect.

The paper admits that the armament firms and their employees have much soldier reason for opposition, but says that if nothing is spent on naval construction for a decade a good deal can be spent in transforming the armament factories into factories for the production of useful commodities.

"Secretary Hughes," says the Chronicle, "thinks that the parts, the reduction of armaments and a political settlement, may proceed simultaneously. He may be right. At any rate, it is a great thing on the very first day of the conference to have brought down so high a quality to discuss. It is better to aim to hold up the design of the superstructure, as they did at Paris, while they had dug deep the foundation of the covenant."

"Must Be Carefully Studied."

The Times treated the proposal with sympathetic admiration, but emphasizes that it will be carefully considered.

"By the very boldness with which it has thrown aside the traditions of old-fashioned diplomacy," says the Times, "it immediately captured the imagination of the people of the

United States. We believe that in many respects it will appeal not less forcibly to the peoples of Europe."

"Like all schemes for carrying out large policies, the plan demands mature examination by the Governments of the nations whose security and interests it deeply concerns. It demands very heavy sacrifices from all, but all will cheerfully submit thereto. If submission plainly promotes the end in view,

than the most elementary provisions demand."

Results Assured, Paris Press View of U. S. Proposal.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Dispatches out-

lining the developments at the opening of the armament conference in Washington take first place in all the Paris newspapers. Extensive extracts are printed from President Harding's address, the speech by Secretary Hughes giving the American program for a ten-year naval holiday and the comments thereon by Premier Briand and A. J. Balfour, acting head of the British delegation.

The Chilean press, in the Latin American nations, especially those bordering on the Pacific, should follow the deliberations with the closest attention. It declares it to be an admitted fact that President Harding's ideal of the limitation of armaments cannot be considered except at the price of a definite and satisfactory settlement of international difficulties existing on the Pacific.

"Diplomatic history," the paper continues, "shows that when the questions concerning the dominion of the seas were considered, the conflicting interests were reconciled by fixing zones of influence, which suited the requirements of maritime traffic and communications. The decision on this aspect of the question enforced upon the Pacific nations of South America the greatest concern."

El Mercurio says that President Harding's idea has received universal approbation. In its opinion two grave problems endangering peace must be solved before it will be possible to establish a disarmament agreement on a solid basis—Asiatic and European.

It asserts that if limitation of armaments is agreed upon, it will not be the southern continent very little. "Once it cannot be said that any Latin-American country has a greater military and naval defense

Hughes, says that the problem confronting the conference in this respect is the attitude to be taken by Japan.

The Washington conference commenced with "a dramatic surprise," says the Temps, which calls Hughes' plan "at the same time definite and grand."

Some difficulties which the Temps sees in the way of the plan are, first of all, of a political nature. Great Britain will have to ask herself if the obstacles she sees are also obstacles in the eyes of the dominions, second, of a technical nature. Limiting of naval fleets for 10 years, it says, is senseless unless the capacity for construction is also limited; furthermore, limitation of armaments involves international control which would be organized outside the League of Nations, to which the United States does not belong.

Finally, new methods of destruction may be invented.

Outline of Results.

The Temps outlines the result of the plan in this way: "Under Mr. Hughes' proposals there would be three main fleets, each with a special sphere of action."

England in the Eastern Atlantic, the North Sea, the Baltic, the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean; America in the great part of the Pacific; Japan in the seas of the Far East. This puts China in the Japanese sphere."

It adds: "This astonishing begin-

ning of the Washington conference indicates the practical idealism by which so close to American hearts."

The Sublime Porte has issued a protest against the establishment of Greek civil administration in Smyrna and against the disappearance last vestige of Turkish Government employees, the protest says, have discharged and the Greeks have pressed the Turkish education institutions and introduced Greek as the official language. In Asia Minor, to which diplomatic and commercial relations will be in the

"Secretary Hughes' bold proposal," says the Temps, "will put any power to follow the United States in a favorable position in the world."

The Washington conference commences with "a dramatic surprise," says the Temps, which calls Hughes' plan "at the same time definite and grand."

Some difficulties which the Temps sees in the way of the plan are, first of all, of a political nature. Great Britain will have to ask herself if the obstacles she sees are also obstacles in the eyes of the dominions, second, of a technical nature. Limiting of naval fleets for 10 years, it says, is senseless unless the capacity for construction is also limited; furthermore, limitation of armaments involves international control which would be organized outside the League of Nations, to which the United States does not belong.

Finally, new methods of destruction may be invented.

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If the hypothesis is admissible that the British forces will join the Japanese," says the writer, "the United States would be in a position of manifest inferiority. Hence it is not difficult to understand that one of the most important points in the American policy is the rupture of the Anglo-Japanese treaty."

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CHILEAN PAPERS ON THE CONFERENCE

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 14.—The Chilean newspapers devote much space to the opening of the Washington conference. All comment editorially and publish portions of the leaders of the various delegations.

The Nacion says the Latin American nations, especially those bordering on the Pacific, should follow the deliberations with the closest attention.

The Washington conference commenced with "a dramatic surprise," says the Temps, which calls Hughes' plan "at the same time definite and grand."

Some difficulties which the Temps sees in the way of the plan are, first of all, of a political nature.

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The Washington conference commenced with "a dramatic surprise," says the

ference will lie in this." "Secretary Hughes' bold and wise proposal," says the Inter-
national, "will put any Power repre-
sentant against the establishment of
a Greek civil administration in Smyrna
and against the disappearance of the
last vestige of Turkish authority.
Thousands of Turkish Government
employees, the protest says, have been
discharged and the Greeks have sup-
erseded the Turkish educational in-
stitutions and introduced Greeks as
the official language in Anatolia.
In this action, the document asserts, is
a flagrant violation of the interna-
tional regulations, as the Sevres
treaty has not been ratified.



Liberal Reward
For identity of person driving
East on St. Charles Rock Road,
that ditched an Overland sedan
about 4:30 Sunday, east of Natural
Rock Bridge Road, on St. Charles Rock
Road. Phone Olive 1958. Mr.
Cummiskey.

A. F. BIANCHI & CO.
EXPERT DYERS
Standard Dyers and Cleaners
3444 Gravois Street
Prompt and Courteous Service

NUINE

spirin
OLDS"Bayer," you may not get
by physicians for 21 years.
Bayer" package which contains
Colds, for Headache, Pain-
atism, Neuritis, Lumbago.
bottles of 24 and 100—All Druggists
acter of Monocatcide of Salicylates

PERMITTED

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than you are asked to

Taffetas

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ried enough to appeal
orrow, and be amazed

Dance Dresses

THIRD FLOOR

Aged, Wrinkled Faces
Easily Rejuvenated

An aged face is often only a mask to a comparatively youthful person. Beneath is a courageous young and fair to look upon. It is surprising how easily it removes the mask. Ordinary mercurized wax, to be had at any druggist, gradually absorbs the worn-out surface skin; in a week or two the user has the lovely, smooth, pinky white complexion imaginable. As the skin is too easily and sensitive to complete the transformation, it is put on at night like cold cream and taken off in the morning with warm water.

This remarkable treatment is invariably effective, and removes all the yellow or discolored complexion. Cracks, freckles, moth-patches, liver spots, and all other skin blemishes, naturally vanish with the disappearance of the skin.

To remove wrinkles, here is a recipe that cannot be too highly recommended: Peppermint, orange, and lavender dissolved in one-half pint of witch hazel, and used as a wash lotion. It acts immediately and wonderfully effective.

IF YOU HAVE A
NECK
AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW,
AND HAD
SORE THROAT
ALL THE
WAY
DOWNTONSILINE
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT
See and the Hospital Size, \$1
ALL DRUGGISTS\$10 BUYS A USED \$65
OVERCOAT OR SUIT

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FACTORY BRANCH—OVERLAND AT 23D.
TELEPHONE: BONNE 78, Central 4119.
AUTHORIZED ST. LOUIS DEALERS:
Westgate Automobile Co., Westgate and Olive St. Road.
Mill Motor Co., 3000 Gravois Av.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

Says Three Men Held Up Place and
Took \$300.Mrs. Mary Tamplin, who con-
ducts a dry goods store at 2716
North Sarah street, informed the police
that three men held her up at
10 a. m. today and took \$300 from
her cash register.She said that she was alone in
the store when the men entered and
displayed revolvers. Two of the
robbers forced her into a back room,
she said, while the third looted the
cash register. The robbers es-
caped.P. O. E.
Toldads

Towing - \$395 Roadster - \$395 Coupe - \$395

P. O. E.
ToldadsP. O. E.
Told

OFFICERS OF RAILWAY UNIONS
IN CONFERENCE AT CHICAGO

Warren S. Stone of Engineers' Brotherhood Declines to Discuss Purpose of Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; Timothy Shea, vice-president of the Brotherhood, and a number of general chairmen and other officials of the two brotherhoods went into conference here this afternoon.

Stone and Carter refused to discuss the purpose of the conference or say whether it had any connection with the recent threatened railroad strike.

T. C. Cashen, president of the

switchmen's Union of North America, arrived at 1 o'clock and joined the other union presidents.

"We are just getting ready to meet," Stone said, "and I have nothing to say at this time. It is possible we may have a statement to issue to the public at the conclusion of our conference."

Asked if he could give some hint as to the subject to be discussed, he replied:

"Absolutely not."

Overseas Veteran Killed by Fall.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 14.—John Matchel, world war veteran, died today of injuries he received when he fell 13 feet through a trap door at a local store Saturday night. Matchel went through the St. Michael and Argonne offensives unscratched.

FALSTAFF BEER BEING BOTTLED
FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES

St. Louis Corporation Advised by State Prohibition Director That Permit Will Be Issued.

The Falstaff Corporation, which has a brewery at 3663 Forest Park boulevard, today announced that it was bottling beer of approximately 4½ per cent alcoholic content to be sold to druggists under the permit authorizing the prescribing of beer for the sick. The corporation said it had been advised by State Prohibition Director Allen, with headquarters in Kansas City, that it was to manufacture beer for this purpose which would be issued to the corporation.

The beer is being put up in pint and quart bottles from stock already on hand. Oscar B. Fischer, city sales manager for the Falstaff Corporation, said about 25 orders from druggists had been received, but that these would not be filled until the orders had been forwarded to Director Allen for his approval. Drugists who sell beer will be required to put up additional bond to assure their compliance with the law and must keep a record of all beer purchases and sales.

At the Federal Building today it was said no provision had been made for giving physicians additional prescription forms for use in prescribing beer. Under the Volstead act, a physician may use only 100 blanks in a period of three months.

ADVERTISEMENT

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have, Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the preventive substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

FACTS IN HOSPITAL
SITUATION HERE
ARE MADE KNOWN

Hawes Submits to Col. Forbes Report Showing Overcrowded Condition Exists in St. Louis District.

220 PATIENTS BEING
SENT AWAY MONTHLYMany Cases Are Being Cared
For in Contract Hospitals
and Other Veterans Are
Still Awaiting Beds.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A statement of facts which he said was indisputable, showing hospital conditions in the St. Louis district, was submitted today to Col. C. R. Forbes, head of the Veterans' Bureau, by Representative Hawes of St. Louis.

The facts prove beyond doubt that an emergency exists in so far as hospital facilities are concerned and if existing regulations are followed, the Ninth District is entitled to a new Government hospital to care for disabled ex-service men and women," said Hawes.

Reporting complaints that men were not being accorded hospital treatment, Hawes started an investigation. He said in so far as he could learn every man entitled to treatment was receiving it without an exception, but the Ninth District officials were seriously handicapped in their efforts along this line.

Some of Facts Disclosed.

The facts, as presented to Col. Forbes by Congressman Hawes, disclosed:

1. That 220 patients are being transferred out of the district monthly away from their homes and relatives because of lack of facilities.

2. Because of lack of hospital facilities 237 mental and nervous claimants are now hospitalized in contract hospitals (for which the Government is required to pay).

3. One hundred and sixty-one tubercular patients are now hospitalized in contract hospitals because of lack of Government facilities.

4. The colored ward at hospital No. 35, 5800 Arsenal street, St. Louis, cannot admit any colored patients, as this ward now is filled to capacity.

5. The Chest ward at Hospital No. 35, where men are sent to determine whether they have tuberculosis, is filled to capacity.

6. At the present time 29 men awaiting beds and diagnosis will be provided with transportation as soon as beds are available. These men are at their homes, suspected of having tuberculosis, and it is reasonable to assume they should be under the care and observation of specialists with a view to determining their exact condition.

The bed capacity of hospital No. 35 is 600. It was never originally intended for a Government hospital, was loaned to the Government by the city to assist in the care of disabled men during the war, and does not satisfactorily meet the needs of the Government in the care of patients. "No Criticism Intended."

Hawes said he did not present the facts in a spirit of criticism. He advised:

"The entire delay in providing for a new Government hospital in St. Louis up to the time Col. Forbes decided to investigate available sites at St. Louis, Excelsior Springs, Kansas City, Mo., and Leavenworth, Kan., according to the head of the Veterans' Bureau, had not certified to the board that an emergency existed.

"The facts as presented do show that an emergency exists and if Col. Forbes is not in possession of the information from official sources an investigation will determine the statements are absolutely correct.

"An official recommendation showing an emergency, and all that is necessary to get funds allocated for a new hospital in our district.

1000 Claims Filed Daily.

"Col. Forbes is personally responsible for the statements that more than 800,000 compensation claims have been filed and that they were coming in two weeks ago at the rate of 1000 per day. This indicates that conditions will become worse, for each man must be examined when he files his claim, and the great majority of them must be hospitalized in order to determine a proper diagnosis.

"The average man knows that a tubercular subject must not only receive treatment but a change of climate. Still my statement shows no beds are available in the Ninth District for this purpose and at the close of last week they had 29 men awaiting beds, and one who has appropriated the money. Another bill is pending, and if facts such as I present are officially furnished the Appropriations Committee, I say without fear of contradiction that not a man in the House or Senate would refuse to vote for an immediate appropriation if funds available are not sufficient."

Hawes did not take up with Col. Forbes the question of location in his statement, but confined his communication to conditions. As is known, St. Louis is contending for a new army hospital to be erected at Jefferson Barracks.

Before buying high-priced complexion creams—

Use Lifebuoy
ONE WEEKThen see what your mirror
tells you.

The famous RED cake.



Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children The Original Food-Drink For All Ages Rich milk-enriched grain extract in Powder No Cooking—Non-Chlorine—Dissolvable

Nicholson Store
13 N. 6th St.
Grand and Shenandoah
Taylor and Delmar
8th and Locust (409 N. Eighth St.)

Exponents of
Good Living Since '74
Conrad's
QUALITY FIRST

The Way We Buy
(direct from first hands) and the large
quantities we sell gives us the power to sell the best food
at the low prices that we do. No matter what it is in the
food line, you will find, as thousands of others have, that
"Conrad's Prices Are Never High"

"Deacon Brown" Spuds
25 lbs. 95c 50 lbs. \$1.75 Original
sack 100 pounds. \$3.35

A carload direct from a grower who makes it his hobby to
produce nothing but the finest, smooth white mealy potatoes,
uniform in size and "every one a real potato." We advise
buying now, as they are good keepers and potatoes like these
are difficult to get later in the season at almost any price.

GOLDEN RUSSET CIDER
Gallon, 63c 5-gallon 58c

RETURNABLE CONTAINERS EXTRA

Have you ever tasted real good Cider? The kind that makes
you smack your lips for more? Well, we have that kind.
We sell a carload or more during a season when others will
have a hard time selling a barrel. And the reason for that
is that anyone who wants the best Cider comes to Conrad's.

ALCOHOL For auto radiators, gallon. 65c

Gold Medal Flour, 24-Lb. Bag, 99c
Palmolive Soap, 10 Bars, 77c

Peanut Bar Crisp and fresh from our
candy kitchen. 1-lb. box 19c

Corned Beef Hash Libby's best pack; large 27c Wisconsin sifted; dozen cans, \$1.75. Can 15c

Coaster Peas Palm Toilet Paper, 4 large 100 rolls 25c
Lemon, Sours, Oatmeal and Ginger Cookies, doz. 25c
Faust Blend A Coffee, 3-lb. can \$1.35
Faust Instant Coffee, can 65c and 33c
Log Cabin Syrup, can 51.13, 57c and 39c
Non-Kaking Sugar, 2-lb. pkg., 38c; 5-lb. pkg. 75c
Farwell and Rheins' Gluten Flour, 5-lb. bag \$1.50
Whole Grain Wheat, can 15c
Crescent Mapleine, bottle 19c and 33c

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving the Associated Press news service.

Every Suit Beautifully
Full Silk-Lined

509 Washington Av.
Almost Unbelievable! Such Qualities
in Plain or Fur-Trimmed

Suits

\$45, \$40, \$35, \$30, \$25
and \$20 Suits

Plain
Tailored
Suits

Embroidered
Suits

Semi-
Tailored
Suits

\$15

Fur-
Trimmed
Suits

Ripple
Styles

Blouse-
Back
Models

These are Suits that we have taken from our regular lines and reduced
without regard to former prices. All are in this season's favored styles,
materials and colors.

Look at the Fur Trimmings—

Australian Opossum Scotch Mole Beaverette
Moline Coney Sealine (Seal-Dyed Coney)

And the Excellent Materials—

Velour de Laine Yalama Tricotine
Velour Duvet de Laine

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 14, 1928

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 14, 1928

WOMAN FOILS SAFE ROBBER

Men flee, leaving tools behind
When Policeman is called
The breaking of a window
at 2111 Wash. street, about 9 o'clock
last night, attracted the attention of
Helen Donlon, 1917 Wash.-street, who
went to the office of the con-
cerned and saw a man leaning against

OLIVE & SIXTH

Busy B

Special H
TO BRING THANKS
A richly delicious assortme
marzipan, vegetables, tur
Tastefully packed in a beau
Special Holiday Feast

The Ideal Gift Box

Tuesday's
Candy
Special

We make a specialty
occasions—weddings, an
entertainments.

Tuesday's
Bakery
Special

No Candies

W
P

UNITED
COUPONS

The
The

One Shampoo Proves

How the action of Palm and Olive oils
transforms your hair

their softening, relaxing qualities which no
others possess in the same degree.

Prevents dandruff

Dandruff, which doctors call seborrhea
and says causes most hair troubles, is not removed by most shampoos.

The dry, oily scales are impervious to
usual cleansing. It only makes them more
powdery and flaky so that many people think
shampooing makes dandruff worse.

But they must be got rid of some way, if
you want to keep your hair. Dandruff packs
around the roots and interferes with nutrition.

This makes even the normal secretion
found on every scalp, dangerous to hair health.

The softening, penetrating lather produced
by the blending of palm and olive oils
loosens the scales, dislodges them from the
scalp. The delicate organism of each hair is
free from healthy activity.

If you didn't secure the trial 15-cent bottle,
mail the coupon direct and we will gladly
mail it. We want you to learn how even one
Palmolive shampoo transforms your hair.

PALMOLIVE

Shampoo

The Blend of Palm and Olive Oils

15c TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

The Palmolive Company, Dept. A427,
Milwaukee, U. S. A.

Please mail the 15-cent trial bottle of
Palmolive Shampoo to

Name _____

Address _____

1928

Union and
Vernon
De Ballyle
and Waterman
IRST
Delmar and
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N. Eighth St.)

We Buy
and the large
ower to sell the best food
o matter what it is in the
ands of others have, that
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"Spuds
Original
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who makes it his hobby to
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a real potato." We advise
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ason at almost any price.

SET CIDER
-gallon
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Gallon 58c
AINERS EXTRA
ider? The kind that makes
Well, we have that kind
a season when others will
And the reason for that
Cider comes to Conrad's.

o radiators, gallon.
s for \$2.95. 65c

Palmolive Soap,
10 Bars, 77c
sh from our
1-lb. box. 19c

Coaster Peas
consin sifted; dozen
1.75. Can. 15c

Choice Virginia Peanuts and rich
cane sugar made into delicious
taming bars. Popular alike with old
and young. Tuesday only, per pound 20c

Special Cakes Baked to Order

We make a specialty of fancy cakes of all kinds and for all
occasions—weddings, anniversaries and other social functions.
Always the kind you are proud to have on your table when you
entertain.

Chocolate Marshmallow
Layer Cake

Wholesome and delightful. You will
enjoy this pleasing cake. Serve a
liberal slice and watch the smiles.

Tuesday only 45c

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

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only St. Louis evening
Press news service.

autifully
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Qualities
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5, \$25

Fur-
Trimmed
Suits

Ripple
Styles

Blouse-
Back
Models

nes and reduced
s favored styles.

ealette
d Coney)

Tricotine
de Laine

WOMAN FOILS SAFE ROBBERS
Men Flee, Leaving Tools Behind,
When Policeman Is Called.

The breaking of a window at 1999 Wash street, about 9 o'clock last night, attracted the attention of Mrs. Helen Donlon, 1917 Wash street, who went to the office of the company and saw a man leaning against the

building, presumably a "lookout" for robbers. She called a policeman, who found crackmen's tools near the safe, which had been tampered with but not opened. The robbers had fled before the policeman arrived.

A desk was ransacked and a safe

tampered with but not opened, at the St. Louis Piston Ring Co., 1807 South Second street, last night. The robbers took nothing, according to a police report.

417 N. SEVENTH
Three Stores
617 N. BROADWAY

Original
sack, the
100 pounds.

who makes it his hobby to
ooth white red potatoes,

a real potato." We advise

ers and potatoes like these

ason at almost any price.

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V. C. Wearer Overcome by Trip.
By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Nov. 14.—Sergt. George Richardson, Canada's nonagenarian wearer of the Victoria Cross, is recovering from the exhaustion and exertion of his trip to Washington for the ceremonies at the burial of the unknown American in Arlington. The aged veteran, who was accompanied by Sergt. W. L. Rayfield, V. C., had to be taken home in an ambulance from the railroad station.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Robert W. Chambers

Has written a story which will hold you enthralled by its mystery and romance. Read "Drowned Valley".

In McCall's—out today. All newsstands, 10c. Get the December McCall's 10¢



Save time and a ton or two

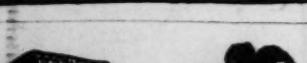
REGULAR attention in putting on the coal is the only part you play when the heating plant is taken care of by the Minneapolis Heat Regulator.

Every homeowner should have the help of this dependable device for maintaining exactly the temperature desired day and night.

Its automatic handling of the drafts and dampers saves time, trouble and money, at least three shovelfuls of coal a day.

Works perfectly with any type of heating plant, burning coal, gas or oil.

Write or Phone
Oliver 4292.
Kinnard-Rawlings,
Inc., Distributors,
375 Arcade Bldg.,
St. Louis.



Banish Headaches, Colds, LaGrippe

WILL'S
CASCARA & QUININE
Ointment

NEGLECTED Headaches and Colds are a curse against health and family welfare. Don't be a slave to winter complaints. Don't make yourself weaker and endanger others by allowing Colds to run their course.

Always have H.W.'s Cascara Bismole Quinine Tablets handy. For Colds, Headaches and La Grippe they are best by far—quickest to act and end Colds in 24 hours. La Grippe in 3 days. Safe, dependable. No bad after effects. No "head aches." Convenient and pleasant to take.

At All Druggists—30 Cents

W. H. WILL COMPANY, DETROIT

GIRLS SIT ON MEN'S LAP IN DANCE HALL

Policewomen Tell of Conditions and Woman Owner of Place Is Warned by City.

After hearing complaints by policewomen concerning the conduct of persons who frequent a dance hall conducted by Miss Annabelle Anderson at 25 North Grand avenue, Director of Public Welfare Cuniff today warned Miss Anderson that any further complaint about her establishment would be followed by revocation of her license.

Policewomen said that on the night of Oct. 30 they saw young girls sitting on the laps of men in the dance hall and that they also found several runaway girls there. They submitted a police report on Sept. 2, stating that persons of questionable character were frequenting the place.

Miss Anderson, in her own behalf, stated that she had never acquiesced in any misconduct on the part of customers. She said that her father and another man were employed at the hall to see that standards of modesty and morality were observed. She said that on several occasions she had observed men from carrying whisky into the hall.

Director Cuniff, following the hearing, announced that he will invoke the new law, placing dance halls under his supervision, in driving out of business any dance hall that caters to persons of questionable character.

CITY HALL CLOCK AGAIN UNDER CARE OF A SPECIALIST

Stands at Standstill After Running for Six Weeks—Repairman Thinks Somebody Forgot to Wind It.

The city hall clock, which has been under the care of a specialist for the past six weeks, is again at a standstill. Its hands show that it stopped at 10:19 o'clock. What it was and whether it was a.m. or p.m. are not matter of record, but it is rumored that the stoppage occurred at 10:19 a.m. Saturday. Somebody who had got into the habit of looking at it is said to have looked at it Saturday afternoon and discovered that it was not running.

Ordinarily this would not have occasioned any comment, but it has been running for six weeks.

Fred Baehr of 1402 Market street who got it going the last time by winding it up in its windpipe, was informed today that the clock was again off watch, surmised that his man had forgotten to wind it Friday, which was winding day and also a holiday.

Works perfectly with any type of heating plant, burning coal, gas or oil.

Write or Phone
Oliver 4292.

Kinnard-Rawlings,
Inc., Distributors,
375 Arcade Bldg.,
St. Louis.

Bowman, M. E. Church, Athlone and Carter avenues, will continue another week. They are conducted by the Rev. H. E. Copeland, an evangelist, and by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shimer, singers.

street, early today. The combination of a safe was knocked off and the doors jammed in such a manner that officials of the firm could not get into the building to determine in what condition the safe today. They could not tell whether anything had been taken.

BURGLARS WHO CLIMBED A FIRE ESCAPE TO GET IN TOOK A WIRE, A REVOLVER, FOUR ROLLS OF PAPER-PIANO MUSIC, SOME JEWELRY, AND A VINTAGE WATCH, VALUED AT \$200. OTHER CASES OF WHISKY, NARCOTICS VALUED AT \$50, PARFUMS, AND \$300 IN CLOTHING WAS STOLEN. NO BURGLARS AT THE NAKED DRUG CO. STORES, 200 NORTH Euclid street.

Miss J. Tobin, 4539A Wichita street, in the absence of the family last night, took five quarts of whisky, a revolver, four rolls of paper-piano music, some jewelry, and a vintage watch, valued at \$200. Other cases of whisky, narcotics valued at \$50, perfume, and \$300 in clothing was stolen. No burglars at the Naked Drug Co. stores, 200 North Euclid street.

Other speakers, previously announced, will attend.

BURGLARS IN THE HOME OF WIL

MAN J. Tobin, 4539A Wichita street, in the absence of the family last night, took five

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paper-piano music, some jewelry, and

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A REVOLVER, FOUR ROLLS OF PAPER-PIANO

MUSIC, SOME JEWELRY, AND A VINTAGE

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OF WHISKY, NARCOTICS VALUED AT \$50,

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EUCLID STREET.

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BURGLARS WHO CLIMBED A FIRE

Are you a
sensitive person?

If you are, you surely don't want to offend anyone—unknowingly even—by having halitosis (unpleasant breath).

Unless halitosis is chronic and you need a doctor or dentist to help you, regular use of Listerine as a gargle and mouth wash will be an ample safeguard. Try it today.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES
Amazing November Sale
Women's Leather Sole
\$1.75 Felt Slippers



These one-strap and Everett leather sole Felt Slippers are something decidedly new for women and surely will be welcomed by those looking for absolute comfort. Colors black, gray, blue, purple, orchid and brown. All have extremely flexible leather soles and small leather heels; all sizes from 3 to 9 in each style and color. Wonderful values at \$1.75.

Women's \$1.50 Elk Sole
Felt Slippers



Here are pretty Felt Slippers that will delight any woman; trimmed with ribbon and silk pompon on vamp, as illustrated; elk padded soles; colors blue, old rose, lavender, fawn and pink; all sizes from 3 to 9 in each color; \$1.50 value at 98¢.

Men's Leather or Elk Sole
\$2.00 Felt Slippers



Felt Everetts in colors gray, maroon or brown. Two styles as illustrated with hand-turned leather soles or elk padded soles; entirely plain or with painted pipe trimmings on vamp. Sizes 6 to 12 in each style and color. Wonderful values at \$2.00.

Men's \$2.50 Slippers
Everetts!
Romeos!



Of soft brown leather, with good flexible medium-weight leather soles. All sizes from 6 to 12 for Tuesday's selling at \$2.50.

MELODRAMA LEADS
ON MOVIE PROGRAMS

"Why Girls Leave Home," "Pilgrims of the Night" and "Conquest of Canaan" Are Picture Features.

In "The Conquest of Canaan," a screen translation of Booth Tarkington's novel, the Missouri Theater this week offers a picture of rare merit. In addition to possessing romantic qualities of a high order, the story is a searching and accurate portrayal of the bigoted persecution which the small town visits on the "unrespectables."

How we have "Main Street" in all its glory, with "Respectability" incarnated in the august person or Judge Pike, who owns the newspaper, the hotel, the bank, and less respectable places. He is a pillar of the church, the barometer of business, the oracle of all wisdom, and the fountain of all authority in Canaan. The Judge is respectable from his sideburns to his Congress gaiters. He is a petty tyrant, a whitened sepulchre and a potential murderer, but he is respectable.

As Joe Louden remarks: "It looks like the more things one has to be ashamed of, the more respectable he is." Joe is one of the "unrespectables," a sort of beloved vagabond whose presence in Canaan is a source of irritation to Judge Pike. The latter eventually gets rid of him, too, but some years later Joe comes back and that is when the conquest of Canaan occurs.

There is a fine girl in the story—Ariel Tabor, who inherits the fortune of her skinflint uncle, and goes to Paris. Canaan surrenders to her without a struggle when she returns, but no such easy victory awaits Louden. In the end, Judge Pike is effectually crushed and Canaan has a new hero, although, of course, it will in due time find another equally innocent object of its petty malice.

Thomas Meighan has the role of Joe Louden, and Doris Kenyon is Ariel. The parts are adequately taken. Once more, this picture emphasizes how easy it is to make good films when there is worthy material for a story.

"Why Girls Leave Home." Those who saw "Way Down East" will extract a great deal of amusement from the comedy feature on the Liberty Theater bill this week. This is an Al St. John picture called "The Happy Home," which has for its climax a take-off on the great Griffith film. The burlesque of the ice floe scene is screaming fun. Al St. John makes the hero of "Way Down East" look like a piker. In his first attempt to save the girl he is carried over the falls, but that doesn't phase him. He swims up the falls, stopping on the way to roll and smoke a cigarette, and he rescues the girl from a cake of ice which is teetering on the brink. It is notable that every illusive effect used by Griffith is successfully duplicated in this comedy.

The feature offering on the Liberty bill is a highly melodramatic picture entitled "Why Girls Leave Home." In plot and handling it differs materially from the stage play of the same name. The heroine's role is played by Anna Q. Nilsson, a screen beauty with considerable acting ability. The story follows the fortunes of two girls who leave home, one because of the strictness of her father and the other because the overindulgence of her every whim by her wealthy parents has made her willful and headstrong. There are several cabaret scenes. The picture saves the rich girl from the consequences of her folly and in the end each girl is welcomed back to her home. The settings and photography are excellent and the interest is well sustained.

The picture feature at the New Grand Central is "Pilgrims of the Night," with Ruby de Remer as the star. This is a highly emotional story in which English and French detectives are in keen rivalry. It is a screen version of E. Phillips Oppenheim's novel, "Passers By." The heroine has been adopted by an international crook and thinks he is her father. Her real father mortally wounds the international crook, who, when dying, makes her swear she will kill his slayer. She pursues her father to England, where a British criminologist clears everything up.

At the West End Lyric the feature is "The Flawley Heel Face Value," the story of a circus girl whose press agent husband runs away because he has to support his sponging father and brother. This arouses her ambition and she goes out "just like that" and achieves fame as a movie star. It is a rather light vehicle, but amusing in spots.

Ex-Service Men on Mail Trains.
By the Associated Press.
TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 14.—Four ex-service men armed with wedged-off shotguns and .45 Colt's revolvers, rode in mail cars leaving here this morning on as many trains carrying mail on the Texas & Pacific and Missouri Pacific railroads.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 8 AND 9

Double
Eagle
Stamps
Tuesday

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri or the West.

St. Louis' Most Extraordinary Blanket Sale

Is Announced to Begin Tuesday
in the Basement Economy Store

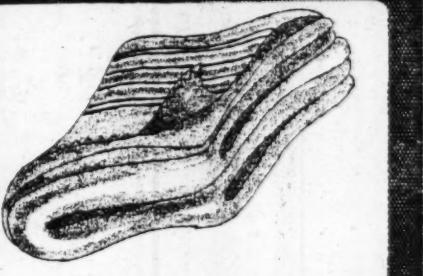
Presenting Savings That Range From

25% to 40%

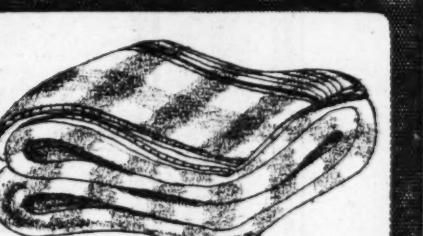
Over 5000 Pairs of Warm, Well-Made Blankets Are Involved



\$7.50 Blankets
No. 1—Wool-mixed Blankets, size 70x80 inches, with colored borders. Closely woven and \$4.65 will give splendid wear. Pair, \$4.65



\$2.25 Cotton Blankets
No. 2—Cotton Blankets, size 60x76 in., with overlocked edges. Gray, white or tan, with pink or blue borders. Pair, \$1.69



\$5 Woolnapping Blankets
No. 3—Closely woven Woolnapping Blankets, size 66x80 inches, in a variety of colors. Very soft and fluffy. Special, \$3.98



Plaid Blankets
No. 4—Extra large Blankets, size 72x82 inches, in attractive patterns. Limited quantity. \$3.59
Seconds of \$3.50 grade. Pair, \$3.59



\$3.25 Blankets
No. 5—Closely woven woolnapping Blankets, size 68x80 inches, with gray grounds and stripe borders. Very special, \$2.59



Plaid Blankets
No. 6—Fancy plaid Blankets, size 64x76 inches, in a large assortment of colors. Subject to imperfections. \$3 grade, pair, \$2.19

Wool Blankets
No. 8—Limited quantity of wool Blankets, in plaid and border patterns. Seconds of \$6 and \$8 grades. \$4.05 Various sizes, pair.

\$10 Wool Blankets
No. 11—Size 66x80 inches, woven of all wool yarns in the desired colors, with ribbon-bound edges. Pair, \$7.75

\$6.50 Wool Blankets
No. 12—Full size plaid Blankets, size 66x80 inches, attractive pink and blue designs. Warm and fluffy. Pair, \$4.85

These 5000 pairs represent the surplus lots of several large Eastern mills, which we purchased at extreme concessions. Just the kind that housewives want. Large block plaids, small multi-colored plaids and stripes in grays, blues, pinks and tans, also plain colors. Edges well finished, all folded in pairs.

To properly display them and to expedite the selling, we have taken much additional space in our Basement Blanket Section, together with several squares through the main aisle in the Basement. No sale like it ever before in St. Louis within our recollection. And what sale could be better timed, coming as it does just when cold weather has arrived?

It is an impressive fact," Pres. Harding said, "worthy of consideration, that in the center of a half since Washington's birthplace, the heart and soul of the struggle for independence and unionization has been many times forgotten in the devotion to a cause which he laid down for us. So today, after more than a century's delay, we are come to a tribute to the foresight which encouraged and endowed this institution here established—an institution which is to be alike a monument to those who sacrificed in the cause and a beacon to the light of useful knowledge and grateful understanding among all people."

It has seemed to me that the qualities of Washington have been lost from the public side, in which we view him as the military and inspired leader, the statesman guide of Constitutional times, the welding of hammered fragments of colonies into a great nation; as well as President, and as the author of that body of domestic and foreign policies which he bequeathed in his will address.

Debt Owed to Washington.

Perhaps there has never been a man who has owed so much to his country as our republic owes to Washington. I think he said that if, on the one side, Washington was the great personal factor which wrenches apart the branches of the English-speaking race, he was, on the other, the greatest personal factor in saving the continent for Anglo-Saxon domination; and in doing that he did very great things for the wide-flung family of English-speaking nations. If as I am told, the revolted colonies in '76 were aided by France, he, too, was the great leader of England, I think true that two decades earlier had saved them from the possible domination of France. I am a friend of our faithful friends and allies of France and England, and would agree that in both cases he served mankind well.

But among the documents which his wisdom, there is one which little study has been given to his last will and testament, a document such as brings us to the memory. It is not inappropriate to call attention for a few moments to this remarkable instrument.

Washington was not only a soldier and a great statesman, but also a man of great business ability and always methodical, having a fortune which has been increased by many as the greatest of all the country. But that was not his belief that society deserved by the transmission of his will, after devising much for the large sentimental bequests to his relatives and friends, directed the residuary estate should be distributed into 23 equal shares to be divided among the heirs who were entitled to it. Thus it comes about that his very large fortune, which had been deliberately distributed that in a few years nothing was gone and its portions absorbed into the treasury of the country's wealth. If the process of disintegration and absorption involved some loss, it is not involved in the sum results, the (Continued on Page 23).

EXTRA SPACE AND EXTRA SALESPEOPLE

MAIL ORDERS

Mail orders will be promptly and carefully filled in the order of their receipt. We reserve the right, however, to substitute Blankets of the same quality, size and weight in the event that the particular color and style ordered is sold out before your order reaches us. Please add 10c extra on each pair for postage.

Basement Economy Store



\$5 Cotton Blankets
No. 9—Size 66x84 inches, in gray, brown and white, with fancy colored borders and overlocked edges. Extra heavy. Single Blanket, \$3.29



Plaid Blankets
No. 10—Extra large size cotton Blankets, size 70x80 inches, in gray, tan and blue. Closely woven. Seconds of \$3.25 grade. Pair, \$3.39



\$2.75 Cotton Blankets
No. 13—Full size Cotton Blankets, size 64x80 inches, in gray and tan, with fancy stripe borders, reinforced edges, pr., \$1.95



\$2.25 Blankets
No. 14—Extra large size, 72x80 in., in fancy plaid patterns of gray, tan and blue. Seconds of \$4.00 grade. Pair, \$2.79



Cotton Blankets
No. 16—Fancy border Blankets, size 70x80 inches, in gray, tan and white. Closely woven. Seconds of \$3.25 grade. Pair, \$1.95

Double
Eagle
Stamps
Tuesday

PART TWO.
PRESIDENT TELLS
WHAT WASHINGTON
DID WITH WEALTH

Wills Up Last Testament
First Executive as Typical
of His Character on the
Personal Side.

PROPERTY DIVIDED
INTO MANY PARTS

Speech, at Corner Stone Laying of Memorial Holds Up Document as Complement to Farewell Address.

January
Sale

PART TWO.

PRESIDENT TELLS
THAT WASHINGTON
DID WITH WEALTHWills Up Last Testament of
First Executive as Typical of
His Character on the
Personal Side.PROPERTY DIVIDED
INTO MANY PARTSSpeech at Corner Stone Laying of Memorial Holds Up
Document as Complement to Farewell Address.

0 Wool Blankets

—Size 66x80 inches, woven of all-wool yarns in the colors, with ribbon. Pair.....\$7.75

50 Wool Blankets

—Full size plaid Blankets, 66x80 inches, attractive blue designs. Warm & cozy. Pair.....\$4.85

5 Cotton Blankets

—Full size Cotton Blankets, size 64x80 inches, in gray with fancy stripe. \$1.98

Plaid Blankets

—Extra large size, 72x80 in., in fancy plaid patterns of red and blue. Seconds \$2.79

2.25 Blankets

—Single woolen "Nashua" Blankets, size 54x74 gray and white, with fancy and overlocked. Extra heavy; each...\$1.05

Cotton Blankets

—Fancy border Blankets, size 70x80 inches, in gray, tan. Close woven. \$1.95

(Continued on Page 25.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1921.

PAGES 17-28

Tumulty Tells Dramatic Story of How the
Election of 1916 Turned to Wilson After
the Victory of Hughes Seemed OverwhelmingReveals How a Mysterious Stranger, Who Later
Proved to Have Been in Touch With the
Republican National Committee, Warned Him
to Make No Concession of His Chief's De-
feat, Because West Surely Would Elect Him

By Joseph P. Tumulty,

Special Secretary to President Wil-
son During the Latter's Eight
Years in the White House.

SIXTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

A unusual incident occurred about 8:30 o'clock in the evening (Election night, 1916), shortly after my talk with the President, I was called to the telephone and told that some one in New York, who refused to give his name, wished to speak to me on a highly important matter. I went to the phone. At the other end in New York was an individual who, refusing to give his name, described himself as a friend of our cause. I thought he was one of the varieties crank, with whom I had been accustomed to deal at the White House on frequent occasions during my life here, but there was something about his talk that convinced me that he was in close touch with someone in authority at Republican headquarters. In his first talk with me, and in subsequent talks during the night of the election and on the following day, there was a warning to us, in no way, or by the slightest sign, to give up the fight, or to concede Hughes' election. He said that "early returns will naturally run against Wilson in the East, particularly in Illinois and Iowa," and intimated to me that the plan at Republican headquarters would be to exaggerate these reports and to overwhelm us with news of Republican victories throughout the country. Continuing his talk he said: "The Wilson fight will be won in the West. I shall keep you advised of what is happening in Republican headquarters. I can only tell you that I will know what is happening and you may rely upon the information which is to be alike a monument to those who sacrificed, in a cause and a beacon to shed the light of useful knowledge and grateful understanding among

It is an impressive fact," President Harding said, "worthy of our special thought, that in the century and a half since Washington became leader, the heart and soul of its struggle for independence and unity has so many times found expression in the acts of the people which he laid down for its guidance. So today, after more than a century's delay, we are come to a tribute to the foresight which has encouraged and endowed the institution here established—an institution which is to be alike a monument to those who sacrificed, in a cause and a beacon to shed the light of useful knowledge and grateful understanding among

It has seemed to me that our friends of Washington have been too far from the public side, in which lies him as the military chief, the leader of the colonies, statesman guide of Constitution-making times, the welding force which hammered fragments of communities into a great nation; as the author of domestic and foreign policies which he bequeathed in his will address. *

Debt Owed to Washington. Perhaps there has never been a man which has owed so much to our country as our republic owes to Washington. * I think it is said that if, on the one side, Washington was the great personal leader that wrenches apart the two branches of the English-speaking race, he was, on the other, the greatest personal factor in saving our continent for Anglo-Saxon domination; and in doing that he contributed very greatly to making possible the wide-swinging family of English-speaking nations. If as leader of the revolting colonies in '76, this aided by France, he tore them in the grasp of England, it is truly true that two decades earlier he either was on the inside of affairs at Republican headquarters, or had an uncanny way of knowing just what the managers were doing.

Up to 11 o'clock every bit of news ran against us. Finally, the Brooklyn Eagle, a supporter of the President, and then the New York Times, our last line of defense, gave way and conceded Hughes' election, but the untried Democrat at the executive offices stood out against any admission of defeat.

When Hughes Seemed Winner. Shortly after this telephone message came a bulletin from Republican headquarters stating that the European managers were then in conference with Mr. Hughes and that he stated that Mr. Hughes would soon be forthcoming. This unusual coincidence convinced me that the man who was telephoning the either was on the inside of affairs at Republican headquarters, or had an uncanny way of knowing just what the managers were doing.

Mr. Wilson arose the morning after the election confident that he had been defeated. He went about his tasks in the usual way. The first news that he received that there had been a turn in the tide came from his daughter Margaret, who knocked on the door of the bathroom while the President was bathing and told him of the "extra" of the New York Times stating that the election was in doubt, with indications of a Wilson victory. The President thought that his daughter was playing a practical joke on him and told her to "tell that to the Marines" and went on about his shaving.

Enjoying the "Reaction of Defeat." The mysterious stranger was again in the wire, saying that there was consternation in the Republican ranks; that George Perkins had just conferred with National Chairman Wilson and had left his room, shaking his head and saying to one of the attaches of headquarters, "This thing was not looking well." A few minutes later a bulletin came from Republican headquarters confirming the story the mysterious stranger had just mentioned over the phone.

All the while I was keeping in touch with our headquarters in New York City, and about 10:30 o'clock, Bob Wooley, the publicity man of the Democratic National Committee, phoned me and advised me not to concede anything and assured me that the returns from the West, now coming in greater drifts indicated Wilson's re-election.

When I left the telephone booth, David Lawrence, the Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post, who a few weeks before had predicted in a remarkable article, the election of Wilson and who was my friend and co-laborer during that night (in conjunction with Mr. Ames Brown, a noted newspaper man of Washington, connected with the Democratic National

Committee), conferred with me, and from a table he had prepared showed me how the small States of the West, which the returns indicated were now coming into the Wilson column, would elect the Democratic candidate, and that under no circumstances must we, by any chance, in any statement concede the election of Hughes.

All night long distance telephone messages, brief, would come from the mysterious stranger in New York and quickly there would follow bulletins from Republican headquarters confirming everything that he said. These messages came so rapidly that I was soon convinced that this individual, whoever he was, had the real inside of the Republican situation. So convinced was I that I followed up my statement of the early evening with others and additional ones, claiming the election of Mr. Wilson.

Drift to Wilson.

Just about the break of day on Wednesday morning, David Lawrence, Ames Brown and my son Joe were seated in my office, a room which overlooked a wide expanse of the Atlantic Ocean, we were notified by Democratic Headquarters of the first big drift toward Wilson. Ohio, which in the early evening had been claimed by the Republicans, had turned to Wilson by an approximate majority of 60,000; Kansas followed; Utah was leaning toward him; North Dakota and South Dakota inclining the same way. The Wilson tide began to rise appreciably from that time on, until State after State from the West came into the Wilson column. At 5 o'clock in the morning the New York Times and the New York World recanted and were now saying that the election of Mr. Hughes was doubtful.

Without sleep and without food, those of us at the executive offices kept close to the telephone wire. We never left the job for a minute. The last message from the mysterious stranger came about 1 o'clock, the day following the election, when he phoned me that "George Perkins is now at Republican headquarters and is telephoning to Roosevelt and will soon leave to inform Roosevelt that, to use his own words, 'the jig is up,' and that Wilson is elected." Shortly after, from Republican headquarters a bulletin saying that "George Perkins was on his way to confer with Mr. Roosevelt."

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Just about this time there was another message from the mysterious stranger in New York. The message, as I recall it, was as follows: "They (meaning the Republican managers) are trying to induce Hughes to claim the election, but he is unwilling to make an announcement and is asking for further returns. You boys stand pat. Returns that are non-existent are worrying them. Don't be swept off your feet by claims from Republican headquarters. I know what is happening there."

Some months after the election the mysterious stranger came to the White House office and without identifying himself, informed me that he was the individual who on the night of the election had kept me in touch with Republican headquarters, and then astounded me by telling me that in some mysterious way, which he did not disclose, he had succeeded in breaking in on the Republican National Committee wire and had listened in on every conversation that had passed between Willcox, Hughes, George Perkins, Harvey and Theodore Roosevelt himself during the night of the election and the day following.

Mr. Wilson arose the morning after the election confident that he had been defeated. He went about his tasks in the usual way. The first news that he received that there had been a turn in the tide came from his daughter Margaret, who knocked on the door of the bathroom while the President was bathing and told him of the "extra" of the New York Times stating that the election was in doubt, with indications of a Wilson victory. The President thought that his daughter was playing a practical joke on him and told her to "tell that to the Marines" and went on about his shaving.

Enjoying the "Reaction of Defeat."

When the President and I discussed the visit of his daughter Margaret to notify him of his re-election he informed me that he was just beginning to enjoy the reaction of defeat, when he was notified that the tide had turned in his favor. This will seem unusual, but those of us who were close to the man and who understood the trials and tribulations of the presidency knew that he was, in fact, for the first time in four years, enjoying the freedom of his will, after devising minor largely sentimental bequests to relatives and friends, directed the residuary estate should be divided into 23 equal shares, to be distributed among the heirs whom remained. Thus it comes about that those which, if held together and administered, might have been very large was deliberately so divided that in a few years its value would be reduced to the country's wealth. If that involved some loss, it is probable that in the sum results, the na-

tionally, conferred with me, and from a table he had prepared showed me how the small States of the West, which the returns indicated were now coming into the Wilson column, would elect the Democratic candidate, and that under no circumstances must we, by any chance, in any statement concede the election of Hughes.

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SERBS REFUSE TO
ACCEPT BOUNDARY
NAMED BY ALLIESBelgrade Cabinet Decides to
Ignore Decision of Ambas-
sadors Regarding Albania
—Troops Moving.

A cartoon, by Fitzpatrick, published in the Post-Dispatch a few days after the election, illustrating the amazement in the East at the first overturn of the old shibboleth, "as goes New York, so goes the Union."

especially after the violation of the neutrality of Belgium, I am certain that were I free to do so he would have yielded to the impulse of championing a cause that in his heart of hearts he felt involved the civilization of the world. But it was his devotion to the idea of trusteeship that held him in check, and the consciousness that in carrying out that trusteeship he had no right to permit his own passionate feelings to govern his public acts. It would have been a dramatic adventure to myself, German assault on Belgium as a challenge to the supreme interest of America, but the acceptance would have been only a gesture, for we were unable to transport arms to the theater of war in time to check the outrage. Such action would have pleased some people in the East, but the President knew that this quixotic knight errant would not appeal to the country at large, particularly the West, still strongly grounded in the Washington tradition of noninterference in European quarrels.

Col. Roosevelt himself, who subsequently attacked so strongly the "puzzling" of the administration's course, said on Sept. 23, 1914: "A delegation of Belgians has arrived in this country to invoke our assistance in the time of their dreadful need. What action our Government will take I know not. It has been announced that no action can be taken that will interfere with our entire neutrality. It is certainly eminently desirable that we should remain entirely neutral and nothing but urgent need would warrant breaking our neutrality and taking sides in European quarrels."

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Enjoying the "Reaction of Defeat." The mysterious stranger was again in the wire, saying that there was consternation in the Republican ranks; that George Perkins had just conferred with National Chairman Wilson and had left his room, shaking his head and saying to one of the attaches of headquarters, "This thing was not looking well." A few minutes later a bulletin came from Republican headquarters confirming the story the mysterious stranger had just mentioned over the phone.

All the while I was keeping in touch with our headquarters in New York City, and about 10:30 o'clock, Bob Wooley, the publicity man of the Democratic National Committee, phoned me and advised me not to concede anything and assured me that the returns from the West, now coming in greater drifts indicated Wilson's re-election.

When Hughes Seemed Winner. Shortly after this telephone message came a bulletin from Republican headquarters stating that the European managers were then in conference with Mr. Hughes and that he stated that Mr. Hughes would soon be forthcoming. This unusual coincidence convinced me that the man who was telephoning the either was on the inside of affairs at Republican headquarters, or had an uncanny way of knowing just what the managers were doing.

Up to 11 o'clock every bit of news ran against us. Finally, the Brooklyn Eagle, a supporter of the President, and then the New York Times, our last line of defense, gave way and conceded Hughes' election, but the untried Democrat at the executive offices stood out against any admission of defeat.

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THE POST-DISPATCH FLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Limitation of Taxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
IT IS refreshing to have someone like H. G. Wells point out the nonsense of "partial disarmament," such as the Washington conference proposes. In the midst of this babel of stupid and muddy talk, how welcome is a word of common sense!

"Partial disarmament" is like proposing that the two-gun bad man shall be limited to one six-shooter and a bare round of cartridges. For brilliant example of "limited armament," I commend your worship to Germany. Yet before Balfour had been two days in Washington, when did we hear him saying "Germany is disarmed as to artillery and as to small weapons, but has 60,000,000 of people and an industrial power that could create arms and war material with great rapidity." What is this but a full confession, intentional or otherwise, that "limitation of armament" means nothing?

It is proposed to destroy all the industries that could be converted "with great rapidity" into munitions factories? Nonsense! As well propose to exterminate the population to a point where there would be no fighting men left.

Let us confess the truth. The conference, boiled down to the plain facts, intends nothing more than to reduce armament somewhat to the end of reducing taxes somewhat. That is the core of the matter. It is not a question of peace, then, but of lower taxes. Certainly, nobody will deny that the latter is a thing to be desired, but why confuse it with the question of peace, which is another end, and which must be reached by other means?

OBSERVER.

We're "All Wrong."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
OUR editorial crying against the maternity bill was the first one that I have seriously disagreed with in a long time—and I think you are ALL WRONG about it. You wall that we are in a pitiable condition if we cannot look after such things as communities. Well, we are. Have we ever done it yet and cost communities? How about the isolated rural districts of the West, where there are no roads, no mail, and no doctors—for 50 miles at a stretch? Just because you don't like being directed by Washington bureaus, are we just to go on letting thousands of mothers and babies die unnecessarily, and content ourselves with saying that it's too bad, and really the communities should do something?

After all, what are Washington bureaus but the people's servants? Why should we approve of spending millions every year to conserve our nation's hogs, sheep, cows, buffaloes, trees and national parks, and not vote one penny to safeguard our future citizens? Why all the heartbreak over the raising of soldiers, the horses except to patch them up (and the millions spent doing it) when we allow our future soldiers to die, one in every seven, before they are a year old?

All for lack of an appropriation of mere money, even as much as our own appropriation! Where is the economic saving? In high pride over being directed from Washington?

Let the bill go through, and save this year's crop of mothers and babies, and next year's, too, and all the years until you can get your local centers going. Meantime go ahead and start organizing them, if you like. The Post-Dispatch is good at starting things, so go to it and god speed you. But don't stop to argue while they die!

A MOTHER.

5-Year Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A SUGGESTION in regard to arms limitation: I think if the five strongest Powers would agree on a five-year plan this could be accomplished at once and at the end of five years the great questions before the world today could well be solved.

C. R.

Let's Laugh.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
EVERYTHING printed in your column "Letters From the People" is too serious. Come on, let us all laugh.

Committee for investigating unemployment decide, many people are out of employment. Talk several million dollars inappropriate hundred thousand and today employ 21 men!

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon recommends bonus be shelved. Country too poor. Railroads starving. For goodness sake, give them \$500,000,000 or so says this gentleman. Some recommendations of war profiteers be annulled. Secretary Mellon is president of 57 corporations in this country. Is not this successful capitalist a competent advisor to our President on financial affairs?

July, 1920, railroads boost wages 22 per cent and increased pay rolls \$600,000,000. August, 1920, railroads boost freight rates 35 per cent, increase income \$400,000,000. July, 1921 railroads cut wages 12 per cent. Saving on wages, \$400,000,000. Net profit, \$400,000,000 per year. This is good business, so what in the world are all the people kicking about?

Henry Ford offers hundred thousand for Uncle Shamus. Gov. Johnson, who's investigating, Henry recently proved his ability to stand without the assistance of Wall Street and any proposition from him must be studied carefully.

F. L. H.

CHEERED 'ROUND THE WORLD.

The smashing blow that Secretary Hughes struck at armaments was cheered round the world. Naturally, it aroused, awakened, stunned and shocked delegates, diplomats and statesmen, who are not accustomed to direct public action at international conferences. It was open diplomacy in the full sense of the word and bold, candid statesmanship of the highest order.

The stroke assured Mr. Hughes standing in the front rank of modern statesmen and reflected the highest credit upon the United States and the Harding administration.

The stunning of the visiting delegations and their home governments was to be expected, but the reception of the armament reduction program was amazingly favorable. The Japanese frankly indicated their willingness to meet the United States. Mr. Balfour and Lord Riddell expressed cordial appreciation and approval of the effective and generous manner in which Mr. Hughes had attacked the disarmament question and while reserving time for study of the program and for deliberation they accepted the Hughes offer as a sound basis of negotiations. The delegates of other nations were free in expressions of approval. The enthusiastic approval and rejoicing of the world public over the initiative of the United States and its promise of substantial results is evident in the news. That is the main thing because world opinion will in the end control the conference.

Time for study and deliberation is due the representatives of the two governments, besides the United States, affected by the sweeping program of disarmament and cessation of naval building. But the die is cast. They cannot do less than the United States offers without tainting the sincerity of their professions. Making allowances for corrections and adjustments which may be found necessary the conference cannot end far from the sweeping reductions submitted by Mr. Hughes. That sets a standard, formula, a precedent of action which at once becomes historic and inefaceable and which arouses the hope and expectation of the civilized world. Great Britain and Japan cannot evade the standard set up by the nation which suffers the greatest loss in the event of its acceptance.

There is another phase of the Hughes offer which Great Britain and Japan must consider. If they do not consent to a reduction equaling in substantial results that proposed by the United States and reject the offer to cease building, what is the alternative? The only alternative is competition with the United States. We cannot only complete our present program, but we can add to it and survive. The task will be hard and destructive, but we will feel it less than any other nation. What would be hardship for us would be ruin for the others and the ruin would extend to all Europe. Our offer of reduction and cessation means relief for us, but it means salvation for the others.

Mr. Hughes' opening program touches only one phase of disarmament—the naval phase. We must realize that there are other questions to be determined; that of securities for good faith, the land forces and the Far Eastern issues. So far as securities go, there is evidence of an overwhelming approval of the proposal in the Senate and of a disposition to accept any reasonable agreement supported by treaty which may be submitted. On the other questions with the reduction of armaments the way is opened to reasonable concessions and understandings.

We have reason to hope that the disarmament proposal will be a precedent for other proposals. There ought to be concerning other subjects similar good and strong initiative for settlements that will be effective to maintain peace and supply a basis for legitimate development of the peoples concerned and for prosperous trade. There must be mutual concessions and modifications and a firm recognition of rights. The nation which sets up illegitimate ambitions and desires will have hard sledding and will have to face in the end an invincible combination.

There will be opposition and criticism from special interests, reactionary elements and extremists of all kinds. But the path opened by Mr. Hughes for naval disarmament ultimately can lead to but one goal. The people who demand peace and peaceful international processes will not now be denied their just expectations. The United States must hew to the new line the Harding administration has marked out and other nations must join the march to progressive disarmament and guarantees of peace. Our cards are on the table.

KANSAS CITY'S PORTO RICAN CODONY.

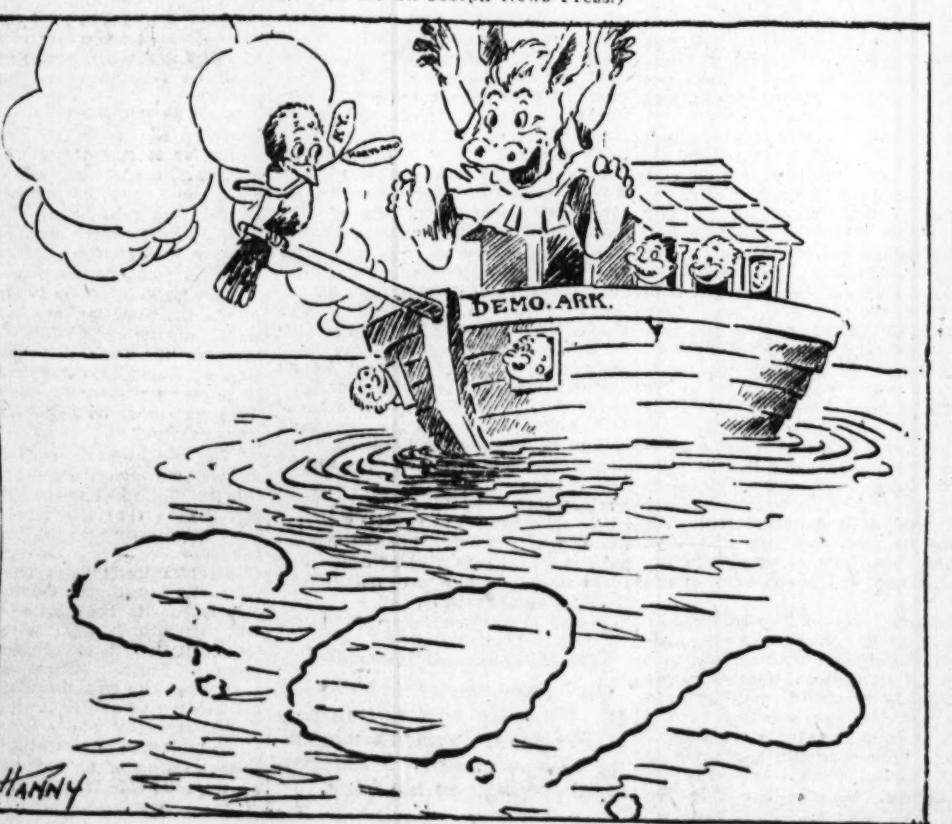
After a brief administration as Governor-General of Porto Rico, E. Mont Reilly of Kansas City is returning to Washington. He has had a torrid time in the shade of the sheltering palm. It will not be surprising if his career as a tetraethyl abrupts ends.

Whatever his defects as a provincial administrator, it must be conceded that Mr. Reilly has proved himself a super-Kansas Cityan. Porto Rico's official roster

today looks like a page from a Kansas City directory.

"HURRAH! THE WATERS ARE RECEDED."

(From the St. Joseph News-Press.)



Besides the Governor-General, Porto Rico's Chief of Police, Assistant Commissioner of Education, Auditor and Assistant Auditor and the District Attorney of Porto Rico's Federal Court are all native sons of Kansas City.

Missouri's original Harding man may not be the Mr. Reilly they speak of so highly in Porto Rico, but in all the history of subjugated government did any legate ever do more for his old home town?

THE WILSON DEMONSTRATION.

There was an inevitable element of the dramatic in the appearance of Woodrow Wilson, "a wounded soldier of the World War," in the funeral procession of the unknown soldier who symbolizes the tragic and irreparable sacrifices of America in the battling of the nations. So demonstrative were the throngs which witnessed the procession in responding to this appeal that the object of the applause, because of the inappropriateness of the occasion, found himself embarrassed.

The crowds, however, were not satisfied with a perfunctory testimonial. They followed Mr. Wilson to his home. Led by a committee which congratulated the retired leader on the improvement of his health and assured him that his work would not die, they engaged again and again in cheers for the League of Nations.

Was the demonstration for Mr. Wilson primarily personal? Or was it inspired by a devotion to the things for which he fought and for which his leadership stands?

Washington, III at ease over the tremendous consequences involved in the arms conference, is beginning to realize that if Mr. Wilson's work had not been repudiated, no such issues would now be staring the world in the face. The work of the conference would have been done at Geneva and done long enough ago to have saved the nation millions of dollars and to have prevented the development of diplomatic issues to their present critical point. With permanent organization of the Powers, with guarantees of good faith and a membership of nearly all civilized nations of the earth outside of the late defeated empires, there would have been no specter of possible failure, no prevailing mood of "intense nervousness," at Washington.

Since the Wilson demonstration the conference has been opened with a bold proposal from Secretary Hughes a League of Nations man, which augurs well for the success of the undertaking. The people of the United States, however, will continue in increasing numbers to realize that, as against the menace of war and oppression of the weak by the strong, there is only one alternative with any promise of permanence short of the world state proposed by H. G. Wells. This is such an organization as that for which Mr. Wilson fought at Paris and at Washington.

The late demonstration for the repudiated leader is significant of what must be taking place in the minds of people everywhere. They are awakening to the importance of the great work which, though rejected, will endure and leave its impress of progress on the destiny of the nations.

The Conference for a Limitation of Armaments has suddenly become a Conference for the Reduction of Armaments.

GRAPES.

So many doleful things are said about prohibition—the loss of revenue, the large and steadily increasing enforcement expenditures, the heavier taxes, the congested dockets of so many courts, the unemployment that has aggravated the industrial depression—that it is pleasant to record one profitable result.

The California growers of wine grapes, apparently, have been substantially benefited by prohibition. The crop this year approximates 250,000 tons, of which 150,000 tons will be shipped to other states. According to the California Grape Grower, one variety is bringing the "seemingly fabulous" price of \$180 net per ton in New York.

The bouquet of this lucrative incident may be impaired by the fact that the grapes are being used for an illegal purpose. The demand comes from the home—for the manufacture of wine in cellar or kitchenette. With that phase of it, though, the grape grower appears not to be concerned. Perhaps he reflects that it is time he should realize something on his labor and investment—his profit was slight, indeed, when wine making was legal, thanks to the short-sighted avarice of the vintners. Perhaps the California grape grower knew what he was about when he voted, in surprising numbers, for prohibition.

Be that as it may, the eighteenth amendment has lifted California's vineyards from respectable poverty to affluence. Is it any wonder that those grape growers are toasting prohibition in bumper of claret?

Oil has just jumped 50 cents a barrel, but it has a long distance to go before it gets back to abnormality.

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What was said of our motive in going into the war at the burial of the unknown soldier did not agree in any particular with what was said at the Pilgrim dinner in London some time ago by a certain known ass.

Speaking for labor at the disarmament meeting the other night, Mr. Kreyling said working people would much rather see the money spent on armament put into high schools, Colleges and universities, though almost no workingman can hope to educate his children so far.

Blessed are the poor, who have nothing for which to be ashamed.

As you go East the newspaper print becomes smaller. By the time you get to Indianapolis you can hardly read. The trains, realizing this hardship on Western people, give the Pintsch lights more gas and make the cars brilliant; but it doesn't do much good. As far East as Pittsburg Western people cannot read the papers at all. They have to get the news by radio. History would ring with our courage, war would perish from the earth, and the whole world would be transformed.

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HOKUM AND HUMOR IN
"TWO BLOCKS AWAY"

More, With Aid of Barney Bernard, Poverty Gives K. O. Wallop to Wealth.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.
THEE moment Robert Ives saunters into Nate Pomerantz's basement show shop in Second Avenue, you are certain he cannot be a moral young man. His hair is slicked to a glint, his trousers are creased, his oxfordes are polished. Very suspicious is his preference for "sophomore" over the honest if ungrammatical "ain't." And when, later, he appears in all the sanguinely splendor of evening clothes, it is evident that only a miracle can preserve him from the penitentiary.

Quite otherwise is it with young Jim Roland, recently made foreman of the machine shop, who also enters the cobbler's den. Here is a man, one of nature's gentlemen. You can read it in his noble, under-size; in his ready-made suit, with the tag still elegantly attached; in his graceful way of clutching a box of candy under an arm-pit, and in the fits of stammering which attack him when he speaks of pretty Jane, adopted daughter of Nate.

Such are the rivals in Aaron's Hoffman's three-act comedy, "Two Blocks Away," which opened at the American Theater last night, and which presents Barney Bernard, after eight seasons as Abe Potash, in an imitation David Warfield role, that of a Jewish shoemaker on New York's East Side. Nine parts hokum, the play is nevertheless highly entertaining, thanks to a book with a "pig" in nearly every line.

From Poverty to Fortune.

As play opens, Nate Pomerantz has been so magnanimous and amiable during many years as to give shoes for the whole neighborhood, without pay, with the result that he hasn't enough money to buy cream for his own and his ward's baby.

Enter the villainous young lawyer, with word that Nate has alien heir to \$25,000. The fact that he is rich instantly converts the cobbler into a wicked but rational being. He sees his neighbors the sponges and weaklings they are; changes his mind about the feelings of penury, which he perceives is a modern form of serfdom; forsakes his saintly squallor as soon as possible for the iniquitous decency and cleanliness of a mansion, two blocks away.

In fact, Nate is no longer imposed upon by the preachment that weakness, improvidence and ignorance are superior to strength, thrift and intelligence. He lifts himself above the English servants whose landlord masters taught them to pray God to make them content with the station to which it had pleased Him to call them.

For this rebellion he is severely punished. His daughter, whom he has sent to Europe for the creditable purpose of weaning her away from the Second Avenue bohemia, accuses him of heartlessness and abandons him. His health breaks down, and he is dead with drugs. He sees ghosts in a mirror, smashes the glass with a cane, and staggers forth into the rain—real rain, for you see the drops shining on Bernard's coat when he recovers sufficiently to make a curtain speech.

Ends Virtuous and Rich.

In the third act, the repentant Nate is back on Second avenue, having discovered as a crowning blow that his wealth really belongs to another. The erudite Ives has taken to flight. Tom and Jane are in each other's arms, and the former cobbler, a little tipsy from hooch administered for a cold caught in the rain, has a touching curtain scene, with the lights and the others looking admiringly on. "It is not what you have here," he proclaims to the world in vibrant tones, patting his poor pocket, "but what you have here (with a clutch in the direction of the cardiac region) that makes you rich."

Needless to say, these sentiments are never heard from ending as a wealthy man. How otherwise could there be a happy finale? By using the other man's money, Nate has made an extra million through manufacture of sores for the proletarian at \$3 a pair. There is every evidence that virtue will be rewarded, and that the poor cobbler will be permitted to keep his million.

An unusually large first-night audience found the play, or at least the jokes, greatly to its liking. A few of the quips may be repeated, by way of offering some flavor of the entertainment. "The Good Book," says a Salvation Army lassie seeking a contribution, "says: 'Feed my sheep.' 'Yes,' replies Jane, "but why should daddy be the goat?"

"Sure, and ye should be a son of Eric," exclaims Mrs. Flanagan, after Nate has saved her son from jail by sacrificing his law and only \$100. "But I am," answers Nate. "My father was Aaron Pomerantz." He hopes his daughter, while abroad, will not miss seeing "Westminster Abbey," and declares he is not ill. "I'm rich," he explains, "and the doctors have just found it out."

Barney Bernard plays the part of Nancey after a severe industrial, and sometimes cover four or five, hard days. P. Harding, governor of the state, writing in *Commerce* on Sept. 14, 1921, makes this statement: "The ordinary course of economic history shows that recovery comes in cycles, the rates as follows: (1) Prosperity, (2) stagnation, and (4) revival.

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ing out of the city of Aberdeen,

and the health and happiness of man-

HER WEDDING DAY
IS TOMORROW



—Murillo Portrait.
MISS GRATIA THOMPSON.

Social Items

M. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer of 29 Lenox place have announced the marriage on Nov. 7 of their daughter, Miss Grace Dyer, to L. Magruder Passano of Brookline, Mass. The ceremony took place at Belair, Maryland. The bride was educated at Mary Institute and Smith College. Mr. Passano received his education at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The couple will reside in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker will introduce to society their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Parker, at a ball this evening at their home, 39 Washington terrace. Miss Parker has as her guest Miss Isabel Scott of Toledo, who arrived today to remain a week.

The first concert of the season of the Apollo Club will be given the evening of Nov. 22 at the Odeon. The box holders for this year, which is the twenty-eighth season of the club, are: C. J. Curby, Horace Huey, Mrs. Howard Watson, M. L. Wilkins, Dr. Lillian G. Blanchard, P. T. Bolt, George M. Burbach, August A. Busch, B. E. Chappelow, Miss Fanny A. Compton, E. H. Conrades, J. Henry Conrades, H. Worthington Eddie, Mrs. Fannie C. Fox, Charles Galloway, James C. Ginn, Louis C. Herman, Miss Josephine Hickman, C. L. McDonald, Walter R. Medart.

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WOMEN TO GIVE NEXT
10 DAYS TO RED CROSS

Booths Will Be Maintained in
Public Buildings in Subscrip-
tion Campaign.

MANY prominent women will

devote the next 10 days to work
for the fifth annual Red Cross
call. The main object of the roll
call is to get funds to care for the
disabled war veterans, and Mrs.
George H. Capen, who is chairman
of the woman's division, has re-
ceived magnificent response to her
call for volunteers for the subscrip-
tion booths in many public build-
ings. Among those who will act as
chairmen for their organizations are:
Mmes. George Hitchcock, Nathaniel
Allison, William T. Donova-
n, G. H. Fox, Albert St. George
Dietz, Upton S. Clady, M. Greenfield,
L. M. Otto, Bert Gray, A. D.
Norton, Horace S. Runsey, L. G.
Todd, John Trigg Moore, C. J. Thorne,
A. Robi, F. K. Goodall, E. H. Loff-
hagen, J. M. Hutchins, E. H.
Strauss, C. B. Headley, John W. D.
Nat. Brown, John S. Payne, E. B.
Rives and Misses Grace Tausig and
M. Louise St. Clair.

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY AT
SYMPHONY "POP" CONCERT

Second Sunday Program Marked by
Scholarly Playing of High-
Grade Works.

With every seat in the Odeon
taken, and several hundred turned
away at the door, Conductor Ganz di-
rected his second popular concert
yesterday afternoon in scholarly
style. His program contained two
numbers of highest grade, the Lar-
guer from Beethoven's Second
Symphony and the Prelude to "Lo-hengrin."

Eiga's march, "Pomp and Circumstance," and Liszt's Second Hun-
garian Rhapsody, usually regarded
as a show piece, would almost jus-
tify a conductor in resorting to
bom-
bust and fury. But Director Ganz
wielded his drums and brasses cau-
tiously, with the result that he
achieved great vigor without once
stepping outside of music. The
rhapsody has incidents of genuine
musical value, and these were un-
usually well interpreted. John F.
Kiblur played the flute cadence like
a master.

Mrs. John T. Davis Jr. of 17 West-
moreland place will entertain with a
luncheon tomorrow at her residence
when Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robert-
son Hale will be the guest of honor.
This evening Mrs. Hale will be the
honoree of a dinner which Mrs.
David N. O'Neill will give.

Mrs. T. A. Meyersburg of 5 West-
moreland place is expected to return
Wednesday from New York
where she has spent several weeks.

The patronesses for the dinner
which will be given at Hotel Statler
tomorrow evening by the League of
Women Voters will be Mmes. David
N. O'Neill, Newton Wilson, I. W.
Morton, William Bagnell, R. M.
Jones, George W. Niedringhaus,
Charles Rice, Elsie Michael, George
Warren Brown, Kate Howard,
Thomas H. West, Robert A. Holland,
N. A. McMillan, John L. Green, Walter
Fischel, E. M. Grossman, Charles
W. Swingle, Charles Nagel, Irvin
Bettman, Sam Plant, John T. Davis
Jr., Edward A. Faust, Theodore
Benoist, Edward G. Gorla, George
Tausig, Warren Goddard, Worth-
ington Eddy, T. G. Ratcliffe, E. T.
Senseney, Frank Crunden, George

Mrs. Helen Traubel Carpenter, St.
Louis soprano, was soloist, offering
the aria, "In quelle trine morbide,"
from Puccini's "Manon," and a
group of songs with piano accom-
paniment. Her lyric voice proved
unusually sweet and pure, save for
a couple of his highest notes, and she
sang often with expressiveness.

For the aria, Director Ganz played

the first orchestral accompaniment
of his career, not with the happiest

results. He turned his back upon
the singer, instead of watching her

Gellhorn, Harvey Mudd and H. N.
Davis, and Misses Mary Lionberger
and Sarah Tower.

The marriage of Miss Gratia
Thompson, daughter of Mrs. E. P.
Thompson of 3963 Russell avenue,
to Dudley Sutton will take place to-
morrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at
the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Marie Stephens Shank of
Pittsburg, Kan., is a guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Speed Ste-
phens of the Windermere Hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Nachman of Kansas
City, and her daughter, Miss Louise
Nachman, are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Simon Sternberg of 5621 Wa-
terman avenue.

Miss Mary Lionberger of 30 West-
moreland place will have as her
guest Miss Marguerite Wells of Min-
neapolis, who is expected to arrive
tomorrow to be one of the guests at
the dinner given tomorrow evening
by the League of Women Voters.

Miss Barbara Ganz will appear at
3:30, 7:00, 8:25 and 10:05 p.m.
"PERSONAL APPEARANCE"

MISS

THEDA BARA

The Famous Star of "Salomé," "Cle-
opatra," "A Fool There Was" and
many other pictures in a decided

Novel

We Take It That The Player Who Defeats Billiard Champion Hoppe Will Have to Win P. D. Cue

Paulians Beat Springfield, St. Leos and Gillespie Tie in Second Round Soccer Games

Goal in Last Half-Minute of Regular Time Forces Municipal Eleven to Accept 1-1 Draw in U. S. F. A. Cup Contest — Paulians Win 1-0 — 2500 Persons See Double-Header.

A foul by Halfback Frank Clark in the last half minute of regular time, from which Alex Young shot the subsequent goal, forced the St. Louis Municipal League to accept a 1-1 tie with Gillespie, Ill., in the second round U. S. F. A. cup game at Sportsman's Park yesterday. The Paulians, the other Municipal entry, defeated the Springfield (Ill.) F. C., 1-0, in the second clash. The final game was called by Referee Bill Bascom with 20 minutes of the closing period remaining, because of darkness.

A crowd estimated at 2500 witnessed the double-header. It was the first time out-of-town agitations have appeared in St. Louis this season.

While Clark's foul enabled the Gillespie team to tie and play an extra 30 minutes which passed without a score, sensational goal guarding by Arthur Waine, especially during the second period, kept the local Municipal squad from running up a much larger score. In the second half the St. Leos took 13 shots at goal and of this number eight were cleared by Waine. Some of them were difficult.

Some Wild Shooting. The Leo forwards, who exhibited a nice passing game, also lost many opportunities because of wild shooting. On yesterday's showing Eugene McMahon, playing at inside left forward, is the best shot on the Leo eleven. He scored the lone goal for his team, and several of his attempts were cleared. The left side of the Leo attacking line seemed to work much better than the right.

At the start of the game it appeared that the St. Louisans would make a runaway affair of the contest. After five minutes had been played, Dan Kinealy shot one from the right side, which went straight into Waine's hands. After this the two elevens battled without great advantage to either side, until after 30 minutes.

Here Waine gave the Leos an opportunity when he left his goal unguarded. Despite the fact that three local forwards were in front of the upright, the attempt at goal went over the cross bar. Walkford, Leo goal keeper, got his first work a minute before the period ended when

Strong Defensive Work of Illinois Team Holds Paulians to Single Goal

Although the Paulians outplayed the Springfield team, a good defense, coupled with the work of Thomas Moore, an experienced fullback, who continually played the locals outside kept the Paulians from scoring during the first half. The Paulians ended with a brilliant attack, and in the opening few minutes, "Goalie" J. Martin was on the ground in front of his upright. During the scramble, one was stepped on Martin's hand, inflicting it.

Pauls and offside were more frequent than shots at goal during the period. The Paulians had five shots at goal and the visitors three. The Paulians had six fouls and four off-sides. The aliens had four fouls and twice were offside. Neither was able to put a really dangerous shot near the goal in the opening half.

With the start of the second, the Paulians rushed down the field, and after three minutes of play, scored what proved to be the winning goal. Quisen crossed the ball over from the right wing to Monahan, who banged it past Moore. For the greater part of the time thereafter, play was in Springfield territory. However, the visitors threw a strong defense in front of the goal and no more scores came.

The Springfield players had two chances to tally, but failed to take advantage of either opening. After 25 minutes of the period had been played, it became so dark that it was almost impossible to see across the field, and Referee Bascom called off

Sidelights on U. S. Cup Contests

Spending an hour and 15 minutes without a rest proved to be no favor to the Leo players in the first game, and time had to be taken out several times because players suffered with cramps in their legs. Kinealy went down at one time and it looked as though he would be unable to continue. McNamee, who had to go to the toilet, was accidentally kicked in the stomach and had to take time out.

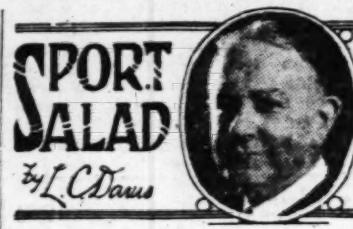
On the showings yesterday, the Leos and Paulians will have to improve greatly if they expect to defeat any of the stronger professional elevens.

The Gillespie eleven received \$185 as its share of the receipts. It was announced this morning by Rodway-Abeken, while Springfield was paid \$197.

Walking Record Broken.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A new American record for the 15-mile walk was set yesterday by William Plant, Minnesota athlete, Galt veteran, who negotiated the distance in 2:02:57 1/5, winning the Metropolitan A. A. U. championship. The old mark of 2:02:13 1/5 was made by Plant in 1911. William Rokker, national 1-mile walking champion, finished second, more than 400 yards behind Plant.

In all probability, the contest between the Leos and Gillespie will be delayed until Sunday. Gillespie had the choice of grounds and the Leos may be forced to go to the minnows down to play the battle.



Cornell, Yale and Penn State Lead Title Aspirants

Others Still in the Running, but It Is Doubtful if They Could Cope With Three Named.

By John E. Wray.

TEMPUS FUGIT. Twenty-one we think we'll never die, Nor mark the flight of Time, nor reason why; But in the sun and slipped stage of life We sit and watch the milestones whizzing by.

Old Father Time the pace will never force, He stops to pull the flowers along the course.

But in the final stages of the race We find him going like a quarter-horse.

AT IT AGAIN. Fred Fulton, the world's champion egg-beater, cracked another one the other evening. Fred will sure feather his nest if the eggs hold out.

When he goes after the hams Fred never fails to bring home the bacon.

Gillespie Too Strong on Defense. At this point the Leos put on a real show and Waine was called upon to stop many hard shots. He succeeded for 10 minutes, but then a shot from McMahon's toe dribbled through some dozen players and into the net. The Leos tried to increase their margin, but brilliant defensive play by the Gillespie team kept them from scoring. Young shot high into the corner and Walkford had no chance to clear.

Nothing happened in the first extra period, playing being about even. In the second the locals put through a shot, but it was allowed by Referee Paul Murphy. Waine had just cleared a shot and one Leo player was over the goal and another was offside, so Murphy was forced to call the foul.

The Leos had 24 shots at goal, again only 10 for the visitors. Seven foul fouls were called against the Leos and nine against the Gillespie players. The "box score" shows the following:

Goals.	St. Leos.	Gillespie.
Goals	1	1
Shots	24	10
Stopped	2	5
Corner kicks	6	10
Offside	4	5
Fouls	17	9
Free kicks	14	21
Goal kicks	19	29
Threwins	74	54

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See where three men were indicted for "salting" an oil well. Maybe it was an olive oil well.

LONG SHOT.

Wonder if they would accept the entry of our dachshund, Henry Longfellow, in the dog races.

Henry is not a bear for speed but he'd have about three lengths the best of at the start.

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Closest
Balkline TitleDiscusses Chances of Players
Ever Held—Cochran
Match Tonight.

1920 Championship Tour-

the Elizabethan room of the
will open a tournament at 18
world. Never has such an array
decide who shall be accordedHarley Peterson Will
Report Title Turney
For the Post-DispatchTHE greatest balkline billiard
tournament of all time is in
progress in Chicago this week,
the seven leading stars of the
world are entered.There is a chance that the fa-
mous Willie Hoppe, champion
for 15 years, may be dethroned.To report the 21 games to be
played, the Post-Dispatch has
engaged Charles Peterson of St.
Louis, referee of the champion-
ship tournament of 1920, and
himself one of the foremost
players of the United States, at
all branches of play.Peterson will not only analyze
the play of the various contests,
but will illustrate his points
with diagrams of unusual plays
that may feature the contests.The question is asked, will
he runs be made against Hoppe?
entire to say no. I am in doubt
whether they will stand the bucking
against a player of Hoppe's brilliancy
and staying powers. There is this
but Hoppe that makes him the
best dished player—he shows his
best games just at a time when
he is in the greatest danger of being

Willie Hoppe Is Best.

Philadelphia recently, the
scored 134 and the inning which
saw Willie going out with
unfinished run of 163. Again, in
it. I scored 185; Willie returned
224. Last Thursday I started
67 and followed with 222 two
innings later and led Hoppe 201 to
2. Willie always rises to emer-nothing unforeseen happens this
will prove the greatest tourna-
ment ever played. Herbert Lewis
referee.The opening match tonight will
be together Welker Cochran and
Conti, the French champion.
Boone and Horenans do not play
tomorrow.

led

Favorite
15c straightBouquet
10c straight

DUCTO

Additional Sporting News

37 Local Boys on
Reserve List of
10 Minor Leagues

At Least Three of St. Louis' Baseball Players Due for Try-out in Majors.

ineligible list of that team, while Frank Lankenau, the Concordia Seminary right-hander, is on the suspended list of the Nashville team. The name of "Dutch" Oellerman, last season with Orlando, does not appear on the reserve list of that club.

Ray Neuse, who met with an untimely death in an accident here last spring, is on the ineligible list of the New Orleans club.

St. Louis Boys Reserved.

Following is a list of St. Louis boys reserved by minor league clubs:

American Association—Johnny Jones, St. Paul; Thomas Estell, Louisville; Douglass Baird and Walter Rehg, Indianapolis; Ollie O'Mara, Ineligible.

International League—Cliff Brady, Jersey City; Maurice Archdeacon and Theodore Hauk, Rochester; Jewell Ens and Walter Schulz, Syracuse.

Pacific Coast League—Dee Walsh, San Francisco; Hugh High, Vernon;

Farmer, Sacramento; Sam Myers, Southern Association—Gil Meyers, New Orleans; Frank Zoellers, Little Rock; Emmett Mulvey, Mobile; Andy High, Memphis; Frank Lankenau, suspended.

Western League—Bill Feuerborn, Tulsa; Ray Stark, Oklahoma City; Tex Oberholser, Omaha.

Texas League—John Brock, San Antonio; Ray Blades and Joe Doyle, Houston; George Alerdissen, Beaumont.

Virginia League—Jimmy Brannigan, Barboursville.

Three Eye League—George Kerr, William Tatum and Charles Root, Terre Haute; Ted Menze, Peoria.

South Atlantic League—Harry Swaccina, Charleston.

Midwest League—Anton Federle, Muskego; Guy Froman and Eddie Neuse, Coffeyville; Joe Hahn, Arthur Dunn, Ray Flashkamp and Joe Bockskopf, Miami.

Brannigan Swatted .369.

Official batting averages of the Virginia League show that Jimmy Brannigan, the local boy, batted .369 in 138 games with the Tabor Club last season. Brannigan in 624 trips to the plate made 141 hits good for a total of 260 bases. He had 21 doubles, six triples and four home runs. He scored 81 runs and drove in 123 bases. Brannigan batted .310 at second base and .368 as a third baseman.

Henry Had Good Record.

Frank Henry, the lefthander, who

was purchased by the Browns from the Orlando club of the Florida State League, was the leading pitcher regular of the circuit last season. He won 27 games and lost seven for a percentage of .781. In 275.3 innings, he allowed 77 runs and 227 walks and only 64. He was the team's strike-out pitcher in the circuit. The left-hander participated in 27 complete contests. He finished with a swat figure of .237.

Oellerman Hit for .345. "Dutch" Oellerman, local soccer player player, batted to a .245 average with Joe Timm, the Orlando club in 1921, according to the official figures of the circuit just released. He made 38 hits in 155 attempts. In the outfield, he fielded .981, with two errors in 107 chances.

Plestina Meets Pesek.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Marin Plestina, who has been clamoring for several seasons for a chance at the heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling title, now held by Stanislaus Zbyszko, will make his appearance tonight against John Pesek, the Nebraska grappler, in a 2-in-3 fall match.

Matchmaker Harry Cook announced

last night that he had endeavored to arrange a match between Johnny Ertle of St. Paul and George Butch, with the Wisconsin boxer defeated.

Sammy Wade of Peoria, Ill., one of the features of Wednesday night's card, Ertle, formerly a bantam title claimant, has been "beating back" in several good bouts of recent date and is considered in weight

since his appearance here several years ago. Johnny formerly weighed about 114 pounds.

Wade, Butch's foe Wednesday, brings a good reputation and alleged

victories over Eugene Everett, Pekin

Kid Herman, Young Dundee, Tony Capon and others.

Other bouts on Wednesday's card are: Mann Dugan, Plainview, Ill., vs. Ed Miroka (Kindon Boy); Carl Schenck, Milwaukee, vs. heavyweight Jimmy Gorry vs. Buddy McHale, 10 rounds, 148 pounds; Joe McIntyre vs. Roy Kleinemper, four rounds, featherweights.

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AROMA OF BEANS

The poet Wordsworth lacked the sense of smell and consequently that of taste which depends on smell.

Only once was the ban lifted, and then it was to catch the aroma of beans.

For the remainder of his life he remembered that aroma with keen delight.

A delight akin to that afforded by the baked beans served at CHILDS.

New York or Boston baked beans baked for bulk, more nourishing than meat.

Childs
218 N. 7th St.
804 Washington Ave.

For skin blemishes use **RESINOL**
Soothing and Healing
It reduces irritation and usually restores the skin to its normal healthy condition

Trial free
Dept. 127
Resinol
Baltimore.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Relieves Headache

A little Musterole, rubbed on forehead and temples, will usually drive away headache. A clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard, is a special remedy, with some of the evil after-effects so often caused by "internal medicine."

Get Musterole at your drug store. 25 & 65¢, jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3. Better than a Mustard Plaster

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

DISCUSS FREE! ALL FOOT ILLS. Corrective for calloused arch trouble. Corrective for treatment of foot swelling. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9 to 6. Sunday, 2 to 5. Liberator Foot, 3723 St. 3723 St. 3723 St.

Callouses, corns treated by Mail. Chiropractic and Shoe Service.



The camel kneels

Did you ever stop to think why camels have such heavy calloused pads on their knees?

The first men who used camels were desert rovers with only their camels for protection against their enemies. In the day-time the camels were used for their speed in running away, but at night the camels formed a ring outside the camp and they were forced to kneel and were prevented by straps from lying down.

It was thus that men protected their wealth in the nomad days.

To-day, farsighted men protect their wealth by depositing it with strong financial institutions.

The smaller your wealth is the more it needs protection. The size of your first deposit will not in the least affect your welcome when you come to open a Mississippi Valley Trust Company savings account. Open Mondays till 6:30 P.M.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST CO.

Under Government Supervision
(Organized 1890)

FOURTH and PINE

BARON TAKAHASHI ASSUMES THE PREMIERSHIP OF JAPAN

Appointment Said to Be Regarded as Indication of Growing Militarist Power.

TOKIO, Nov. 14.—Baron Korekiyo Takahashi, Minister of Finance in the Hara Cabinet, has officially assumed the premiership in succession to Takashi Narita who was assassinated Nov. 4.

The appointment of Baron Takahashi is generally regarded in political circles as a favorable indication of the waning of the power of the militarists and as insuring what is termed as a continuation of the "peaceable foreign policy of Premier Hara."

Baron Takahashi, accompanied by Viscount Uchida, the Foreign Minister, proceeded to the palace yesterday morning for the installation of the Premier, which took place in the presence of Marquis Matsukata, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, Viscount Makino, Minister of the Imperial Household, and Count Gimachi, the Grand Chamberlain.

In addition to holding the premiership, Baron Takahashi will continue as Minister of Finance and acting Minister of the Navy.

The other Ministers in the Hara Cabinet will retain their posts.

EDITORS TO HAVE CONVENTION DIVIDED BETWEEN TWO CITIES

Missoula, Mont., and Salt Lake City, Utah, Chosen for 1922 Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The executive committee of the National Editorial Association, at a meeting here yesterday, selected Missoula, Mont., and Salt Lake City, Utah, as the places for holding the 1922 annual convention next July. Sessions are to be held in both cities and a 21-day tour of Western Montana, Northern Utah and the Yellowstone Park will be made between the meetings. The two cities were selected from 27 contenders. Exact dates will be fixed later.

The committee also recommended in a resolution that the newspaper Government publicity bureau be established by the Senate to act as a clearing house for all news material sent out by the various Government bureaus, with a view to having the matter prepared so it would conform to the needs of the newspapers.

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL UNVEILED

A bronze memorial tablet for members of St. Rose's parish who served in the World War was unveiled yesterday afternoon at St. Rose Church, Maple and Goodfellow avenues. It contains the names of 338 who were in the service, 12 of whom lost their lives.

The unveiling was preceded by a procession which formed at St. Rose Parochial Hall and marched to the church. In it were four posts of the American Legion, Boy Scouts, Knights of Columbus, Zoroves, a group from Jefferson Barracks and a group of Marines and members of the parish. The tablet was unveiled by Capt. Roland Reinhold.

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ay---Brs Many Opportunities to Save

London Sales

Blue Bird No. 70,300—Tuesday Only.
75¢ Stationery, 50¢
Box Stationery in white, blue, buff and helio, 48 sheets
paper and 48 envelopes.
Blue Bird No. 70,300—Tuesday Only.
35¢ Correspondence Cards
24 cards and 24 envelopes, in white and dark russet. All sizes and colors.
Blue Bird No. 70,301—Tuesday Only.
\$2 Gift Box, \$1.40
Contains five Narcissus Bouquets.
Blue Bird No. 70,302—Tuesday Only.
\$2 Irish Lace, \$1.30
In rose and leaf designs.
Blue Bird No. 70,303—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 George Crepe, \$1.20
In light and dark colors.
Blue Bird No. 70,304—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Gloves, \$3.70
Women's Trefousse 1-clap, plain
sewn Gloves with heavily embroidered backs. Black, white, blue, tan, beaver, mink, pastel, and gray.
Blue Bird No. 70,305—Tuesday Only.
\$25.00 Steel Beds, \$17.70
Twin bed size; square post and fillers; bungalow type; choice wood finishes.

A Economy Sale for the Men!

Overcoats

\$75, \$50 and
\$40.00 for \$33.
Big, warm Ulsters and
Ulsterette are handsome
single and double effects to
choose from have plain backs
others gray belts.

One of the most advantageous purchases we have closed in many seasons is this for this super-value-giving offer. And you can profit most by taking full advantage of this sale—to-morrow, in fact. There are Coats for every preference, for every building requirement. Warm kersies, cheviots, friezes and all sizes for men and young men.

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

The Very Newest This Basement Sale of

New Low Shoes

Values—Choice
\$4.95

100 pairs, bought at a big
and offered on the same
day. Included are black
and plain kid and
leather. The newest strap ef-
fects from All sizes.
Basement—Nugents.)

IN OUR BASEMENT

Here It Is—Big Basement Economy Sale of
New Winter Coats

\$30, \$25, \$20 Values—Choice for

14.85

BOLIVIAS, SAL-
KERSEYS, SH-
ES, SUEDINES
AND MOU-
RS
MANY TRIM-
KIT CON-
SERVETTE
WOMEN'S, MIS-
JUNIORS' SIZES

Practically every kind of a Coat is included in this complete—over 600 new styles. Flare, loose and belted models, fur trimmings that are worth more than the sale price alone. Plain and embroidered models in all the newest colors—all sizes for women, juniors.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

MRS. SANGER IS ARRESTED
FOR TALK ON BIRTH CONTROL

Police Reserves Called Out When
Speaker and Companion Are
Taken to Station.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Margaret Sanger, well-known writer, and Miss Mary Windsor of Philadelphia, were arrested last night after they were alleged to have defied the police by addressing a mass meeting in Town Hall on the subject of birth control. The police broke up the meeting.

The two women were taken to the West Forty-seventh Street Police Station, where technical charges of disorderly conduct were made against them.

From the police station the women were taken to the men's night court in West Forty-fourth street, but Magistrate Francis M. Quadrado held that he did not have jurisdiction, and paroled them in the custody of their counsel for the appearance in the West Side Court to-day.

Hundreds of birth-control advocates followed the prisoners to the police station, where the reserves were called out to keep them out of the building. Several hundred street meetings then were held in the vicinity near the station house, criticism of the police for stopping the Town Hall meeting being the chief topic.

MAN ARRESTED, LIQUOR AND
JEWEL CASE FOUND IN GRIP

Articles Labeled "A. Loeb"—Investigation Reveals Home of Alexander Loeb Had Been Ransacked.

A man carrying two grips was arrested last night at Eleventh and Pine streets. In the grips were four bottles of whisky and one partly emptied a jewel case labeled "A. Loeb" and some silverware bearing the monogram "L".

Policeman Stowell, who made the arrest, called up the residence of Alexander Loeb, 6112 Westminster place, to inquire if the family had been robbed. Policeman Walsh of the Page Boulevard station answered the telephone. He had found a window forced, a door open, the place ransacked and nobody at home. The family, it was learned, was out of the city. The jewel case was locked.

The man who was arrested said another man gave him the grips and a drink of whisky at Fourteenth and Olive streets and told him to carry them to Ninth and Pine streets.

KANSAS DENTIST FOUND DEAD

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 14.—The body of Dr. Herbert L. Kells, Coffeyville dentist, formerly of Wichita, was found yesterday floating in a pit of a brick plant in South Coffeyville, Kan., according to word received by relatives here last night.

The right side of his head was crushed, as if by a club, the message said. Dr. Kells is reported to have been missing since Nov. 1. The authorities arrested a taxicab driver and held him for investigation in connection with the death.

GETTING RID OF A NASTY TEMPER

How Gude's Pepto-
Mangan Relieves Ill
Humor of Bad Health

When ill humor becomes chronic and a man or a woman who should be genial becomes known as a "grouch," nine times out of ten the cause is physical. When blood gets weak and full of poison it leaves the body weak, the face pale, and causes a tired feeling. The body endures. Nerves get all tattered, because in a weak-blooded condition the body is not nourished sufficiently with the oxygen that rich red blood supplies.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a blood-builder and when taken in steady doses for a while it causes a flood of fresh red blood cells to stream through the body, bringing robust health and strength. With good blood, rich and red, there are no "groughes." Life looks good and pleasures are keenly enjoyed.

Druggists have Gude's Pepto-Mangan in liquid and tablet form. Be sure to get the genuine with the name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" on the package.

Men like to use ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

because of its refined perfume, its cleansing qualities and its beneficial effect upon the hair and scalp.

Cheep hair preparations announce their presence by their strong odor, in addition to which their virtue is negligible.

Insist on the
genuine at
your barber's

American Import Offices
ED. PINAUD Bldg. NEW YORK

Quality of Products
guaranteed by
Taymuriac Et Pinaud

CHASE'S
Blood & Nerve Tablets
Enrich The Blood
Good Health and Long Life depend on
Pure, Rich Blood and Strong Nerves.
Reduced Price 50c. Large Box \$1.

Bluents

Blue Bird Prices
for Tuesday Only

The Store for
ALL the People

Blue Bird No. 70,374—Tuesday Only

\$45.00 Dresses

Tuesday Only \$36.20

Tricotines, Poiret Twill, Canton Crepe, Satin and Combinations

A Blue Bird special of extreme merit, providing savings of an exceptional character on fine, high-grade frocks selected from our superb regular stock and offered for Tuesday only at a mere fraction of their actual worth.

The newest style tendencies have been cleverly developed and you will find a wealth of the most charming models imaginable to choose from. The season's newest colorings—all sizes for women and misses.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)



Blue Bird No. 70,324—Tuesday Only

\$12.50 Millinery

Tuesday Only at

\$8.90



Blue Bird No. 70,325—Tuesday Only.

\$1.25 Bloomers, 90¢

Made of jersey, with elastic and small elastic at knee.

Blue Bird No. 70,326—Tuesday Only.

\$6.95 Bath Robes, \$4.60

Women's Beacon Blanket Bathrobes, beautifully trimmed with satin ribbon, in light and dark shades.

Blue Bird No. 70,327—Tuesday Only.

\$2.75 Sashes, \$1.90

Floral sash ribbon, Sashes, with 10-inch hand-knotted fringe.

Blue Bird No. 70,328—Tuesday Only.

50¢ Handkerchiefs, 40¢

Women's all-linen Handkerchiefs, in solid colors and one corner embroidered effects.

Blue Bird No. 70,329—Tuesday Only.

50¢ Handkerchiefs, 45¢

Men's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs with 1/4-inch hemstitched hem.

Blue Bird No. 70,330—Tuesday Only.

50¢ Handkerchiefs, 40¢

Men's colored novelty Silk Handkerchiefs.

Blue Bird No. 70,331—Tuesday Only.

30¢ Handkerchiefs, 30¢

Women's all-linen Handkerchiefs. One corner embroidered in white or colors.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 70,346—Tuesday Only.

98¢ Creepers, 80¢

Solid blue chambrey Creepers, trimmed with white rep collars, cuffs and belts. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

Blue Bird No. 70,347—Tuesday Only.

\$2.25 Sweaters, \$1.40

Infants' white wool slip-on sweaters, link-and-link stitch, pink or blue sailor collar. Sizes infants to two years.

Blue Bird No. 70,348—Tuesday Only.

\$3.45 Pidgie Panty Dresses, \$2.60

Red and yellow checked percale, with hemstitched organdie collars, cuffs and sash. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 70,349—Tuesday Only.

\$2.50 Camisoles, \$1.60

Radiant and wash satin Camisoles, in tailored and lace-trimmed styles.

Blue Bird No. 70,350—Tuesday Only.

\$7.75 Corset, \$5.20

Medium and low bust, long skirt.

Blue Bird No. 70,351—Tuesday Only.

\$10 Front Lace Corsets, \$6.20

Pink merino lace, elastic at top, elastic at waist in skirt. An ideal model for average figure.

Blue Bird No. 70,352—Tuesday Only.

\$1.95 Envelope Chemise, \$1.40

Of nainsook, trimmed with lace embroidery. Built-up or strap style.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 70,353—Tuesday Only.

\$5 Comfort Shoes, \$3.20

Women's black kid Comfort Shoes with tip or plain toe and rubber heels.

Blue Bird No. 70,354—Tuesday Only.

\$1.25 Slippers, \$1.40

Daniel Green Felt Slippers, with elastic padded soles. Assorted colors. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 70,355—Tuesday Only.

Imported

Dolls

\$2.89 Grade \$1.65
for

Blue Bird No. 70,356—Tuesday Only.

\$3.50 Flannel Shirts, \$2.40

Men's pure Flannel Shirts in two pocket style, with combination collars.

In khaki, gray, navy, brown and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

Blue Bird No. 70,357—Tuesday Only.

\$1.50 Hot Water Bottle, 90¢

Two-quart Wearer Hot Water Bottle. Style 55.

Blue Bird No. 70,358—Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Rubber Gloves, 70¢

Wearer Household Rubber Gloves in sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Blue Bird No. 70,359—Tuesday Only.

\$3 House Slippers, \$1.70

Women's black kid Slippers with rubber gore at side. Rubber heels. Sizes 32 to 36.

Blue Bird No. 70,360—Tuesday Only.

Men's \$4.50 Suits, \$3.60

Men's and young men's hand-tailored single and double-breasted Suits of pure all-wool wools, serges, cassimores and cheviots, in brown, tan, gray, blue stripes, mixtures, checks and pencil stripes. Sizes 32 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 70,361—Tuesday Only.

20



MULE TEAM Borax SOAP CHIPS

The Soap Chips for ALL Fabrics

The only soap that will do all seven of these important things in washing all fabrics. Read the seven and think it over. 1—*Softens the Water*. All water that comes through iron pipes is hard—and hard water won't wash clothes properly. BORAX IS the greatest water softener. 2—*Removes All Dirt*. Owing to the action of the fine soap and large amount of Borax in 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips, all the dirt is dissolved out of the fabric without injury. 3—*Washes Clothes Hygienically Clean*. The Borax in 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips has a definite antiseptic action and leaves all fabrics antiseptically clean. 4—*Washes White Goods Whiter*. In removing all forms of dirt, streaks and dullness, when Borax is used, the result is fresh, clean-smelling material that is as white as when originally manufactured. 5—*Sets the Softest Colors*. Borax does not remove colors—on the contrary it sets them. 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips make colors stick. 6—*Removes All Odors*. The Borax in the soap is an antiseptic and deodorant. 7—*Makes the Hands Smooth and White*. There is nothing better for the skin than Borax. It cleanses the pores hygienically, and smooths and softens the roughest skin. *There is no other soap which will do all these seven things at once.*

AT ALL GROCERS  AT ALL GROCERS
FOR THE WHOLE WEEK'S WASH

Editorial Page
News
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1911



Styles of bygone
Rainy Day Cl
interested in
older styles. I
for children w



Robert W. Se
Anita Stewart,
movies.



Signora Fr
near Sardinia



Styles of by-gone days which were exhibited at fashion show of the Rainy Day Club, New York City. The members are society women interested in "common sense in dress," and a return to some of the older styles. During the World War they helped to provide clothing for children who had become orphans.

—International



Robert W. Service, author, in a snapshot at Hollywood, Cal., with Anita Stewart, screen star. He is said to be writing a book about the movies.

—Copyright by Howe, from Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



Madam Kaji Yajima, 90-year-old peace emissary attending conference at Washington, places wreath on the suffrage statue in Capitol, as a tribute to women suffragists of America.

—Wide World Photos

Marshal Foch at Havre, decorating former soldiers who lost their sight in World War, just before he went aboard ship for his trip to the United States.

—Underwood & Underwood, New York

—International

—Underwood & Underwood, New York

The Weekly
Health Talk

By DR. MAX C. STARKOFF
Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

EVERY few persons give the right kind of consideration to the question of properly clothing the body in the winter season, but it is a very important matter because the majority of winter ills are of a respiratory nature, and most of them start with the "common cold." Therefore everybody ought to have a fairly good knowledge of the correct method of clothing the body in the winter months.

Modern living conditions have revolutionized winter environment for those who spend most of their time within heated buildings and it is for this class of people that these remarks are intended, not for those who work out of doors the majority of the time.

To the man or woman who is engaged in office or workshop where modern heating is provided, heavy underclothing is a positive menace to health. In fact heavy clothing in general, excepting the overcoat, is often responsible for the onset of disease. The garments that are heavy and that provide such warmth are made to make one comfortable and afford proper protection in quite low temperatures and manifestly the proper garments to wear in a heated atmosphere. Workers in warm rooms should never wear heavy clothes unless the garments can be removed and laid aside during the time the person remains in such an atmosphere.

Such garments cause the body to become overwarm, with a resulting perspiration although the perspiration may be imperceptible, and result in a congestion when going out into an atmosphere much lower, which is a common cause of colds from which develop pneumonia and other respiratory troubles of a grave nature.

To be properly clad in winter the individual should wear light or medium heavy but warm underclothing and the outer garments should not be heavy or heating. In fact most persons in good health do better by using light undergarments in winter. In excessively cold weather light balbrigan undergarments may be worn and the suit or dress should be of medium weight cloth. Such persons should, however, have a heavy and warm cloak or overcoat that will protect the body from the neck to the ankles while exposed to the outside atmosphere.

By such an arrangement of the wearing apparel it is possible to adjust the clothing to the atmosphere so that when one is in an atmosphere of 70-75° the body is covered with light clothing and yet exposed to the outer atmosphere with a low temperature, even of zero or below, the body is enveloped in clothing sufficient to protect and to afford comfort.

Wise creatures of habit and habit in the most difficult of things to change. Most of us are following the old rule that we must wear light clothing in summer and heavy clothing in winter, without giving any thought to the fact that this rule of our fathers was based upon their different conditions than those which prevail today. In those days both dwellings and places of employment were at best much more cramped, demanding for heat and space and stoves, making conditions far different from the modernized and heated buildings. If we are to dress sensibly we must take these differences into consideration and when we do we will find that the old sunny colds that we have been subjected to each winter will be very conspicuous by their absence.

Parents of Tyrol the bride's mother gives her daughter what is known as the "taught," woven in fine linen, with which she is supposed to dry her eyes at the ceremony. Afterward she puts this away and it is not used again until it is laid over her face when she is dead.

What the "Tall Girl Should Wear"

Hers the Only Figure That Can Carry Clothes of Two Colors

SHE MAY NOT Wear Lengthwise Stripes or Long Panels, High-Waisted or Tight-Skirted Dresses, Little Dangling Trimmings, and Hats That Turn Up or Have Brims That Stick Out in Straight Lines.



As shown by the photograph above, the longest and thickest of woolen scarfs is given added style when worn by a tall girl. A long figure can rejoice in coat of one color and material worn with a skirt of quite the opposite attributes, as the photo at the left illustrates.

In excellent proportion with the tall girl's figure is the dress shown at the right, with the full skirt, long waist, and a contrastingly colored girdle.

(Photos by Joel Feder.)

By MARGERY WELLS.

HERE is no prouder race of women than the tall girls in America today.

But how many of them know how to wear their clothes to make the most of their God-given gifts?

Some of them allow their shoulders to bend or droop as though they were ashamed of the inches they carry about. And where is the fashion that could look its best on a slinking figure?

Then others of them carry their heads in the air, bravely looking over the tops of all passersby, as who should say: "Behold my beautiful lines—badge of a new American race of women."

The right clothes can make a tall girl look like a queen, and the wrong ones can spoil her as perhaps no other sort of figure is capable of being spoiled. Therefore, the girl with this type of figure must think it all out. She must consider her build as a dec-

stumped and cut off; the taller one glories in the grace of the flaring lines. Underneath that flare (see the picture again) there is a sufficiency of straight line to restore the proportion.

If a tall girl's coat is a long one it should never reach the bottom of her dress, but it should be just long enough to let some inches of the dress show underneath its edge. Here again she is breaking the line sufficiently to subtract from what might be a general appearance of overgrowth.

For dresses, overskirts are sometimes that just naturally seek the tall girl's figure. Then there will be the full skirt and the full bodice, long waisted in due proportion with her long shape. The photographs on this page illustrate that type admirably, being a frock made of the popular jacquard crepe. The sash on this dress, too, is appropriate for the taller figure, which can stand the contrasting color and the long, heavy tassels.

She can wear any sort of colorful girdle to perfection. She can carry off flounces on her skirts. She can wear all waisted dresses with a grace that strikes envy, hatred and malice from the hearts of her shorter sisters. She can, thoughtlessly, buy gowns with stripes running round and round. She can wear big plaids without branding her as conspicuous.

It has the effect of making people want to turn and look at the queenliness of her carriage. It adds grace where there is some danger of clumsiness if the clothes are not just right.

The full skirt is just the idea for the tall girl. It is her length that gives the folds of a skirt of this sort ample room in which to swing their fullness charmingly. But the skirt must be very full, with enough gathers to take away any appearance of skimpiness.

But she must never—never wear lengthwise stripes. She must not indulge in long, thin panels at the front and back. She must not let the high waisted, tight skirted dress lure her on. She must never let little dangling trimmings enter the domain of her wardrobe.

For hats, the tall girl finds that she is cutting a dash when she chooses those that in some way bend down. That is, they must droop.

Haven't you often seen a tall girl wearing a skirt that she blithely thought was amply full? And haven't you ached to see the way her long legs pulled it into a perfectly taut line as she stepped out to the full length of her natural step? That was because she had not taken her height into account. She had said: "I will wear a full skirt," and then she had chosen a full skirt made for a short figure, let down the hem and let it sit at that. She would have waited by a straight, honest talk with herself before the full length mirror, even if she had to pretend to be looking at candles in a show window while she got a good slant at herself.

Pleated skirts are the bane of the tall girl. As see the one in the picture.

Then full-flaring and box coats are perfect for the girl whose height is above the average. Here a short girl would be inclined to look

"THE LOVE COWARDS"

BY HAZEL DEYO BACHELOR

(Copyright, 1921, for Public Ledger Co.)

Nancy Hathaway, because she has been disappointed in one man decides never to trust another. To get away from a bad experience she has a child in a lonely house on the beach. There she meets Bruce Henderson, little Trix's uncle, has a talk with him, learns his family. He orders her to leave, which she resists. In order to make her leave, he suddenly attacks her in his arms one night and she is captured, beaten, and she cannot forget that moment set despite Bruce as she should.

"Trix was furious that Trix did not come down to breakfast. He says we're pampering her and that he won't have it."

Her worried eyes met Nancy's cool, steady ones and something in the girl's look made Miss Henderson avoid her glance.

"See here, Miss Henderson, you and I must come to an understanding about Trix. As I understand things, you engaged me to take care of her. You want me to be with her constantly and to protect her against something. And yet you have never once taken me into your confidence. Strange things have happened: I cannot help noticing that your brother has a terrific influence of some kind over Trix and that you yourself are afraid of that influence, and yet you don't uphold me in my fight against him, when it comes to a direct issue."

Miss Henderson turned her head nervously and peered over the balustrade. She acted as though she was afraid their conversation would be overheard by someone downstairs, and Nancy understood her attitude. She herself was afraid of her brother and did not want to admit the truth. "There are many things that I don't understand about this house," Nancy went on. "Things I really should know but that I have hesitated asking about for fear of intruding on your privacy. But matters have reached a stage now where I feel that she hated and despised him, for she had told him so, and his one idea had been to conquer her so thoroughly that she would not remain in the house another day. The very nature of his kiss had been an affront without the words he had said to her.

Nancy sat there at the window and quivered with shame. She looked over at Trix's slim little figure lying asleep in the big bed, and tried to lash herself with the memory of what Bruce Henderson had done to the child. She knew that he was cruel unmercifully without finer feelings of any kind. She knew the baseness of his reasons for doing what he had tonight. He knew that she hated and despised him, for she had told him so, and his one idea had been to conquer her so thoroughly that she would not remain in the house another day. The very nature of his kiss had been an affront without the words he had said to her.

"Now will you go?"

She could hear the mockery in his voice yet. But she could not hate that moment as she should, even remembering that final insult.

Other memories came up to torture her further.

She had set herself up as a paragon of virtue in her judgment of Alvin, she had thrown her hands up in horror at what Alicia had said, and now she herself was just as guilty. To be sure, she had not wanted to be in Bruce Henderson's arms, but the memory of it did not offend her and she could not hate him as she should.

Then if she didn't hate him, how did she feel toward him? Nancy's slim hands went up to her heart as if by main force to stop its feverish beating. She tried to remember how she had felt toward Alvin, and she knew that during all the time they had been engaged he had never awakened in her such a turbulent feeling as she suffered now.

Perhaps she had never really loved Alvin! Alicia had taunted her with that. Was love that bad indeed that had taken hold of her? Oh, it couldn't be true! Love went hand in hand with respect and honor, and she had neither honor nor respect in her heart for Bruce Henderson.

Nancy sat there crouched in her chair for hours suffering as she had never suffered before in her life.

She did not admit even to herself that she loved Bruce Henderson. It simply wasn't possible. But that look in his eyes remained with her tortuously. It had softened the harshness of his features to a moment of tenderness, that had been instantly swallowed up by his habitual scowl, but she had seen it and she could not forget it. When she finally dragged herself out of the chair and began wearily to get ready for bed, she had succeeded in forcing her thoughts back to Trix. Trix must be protected, and whatever danger threatened her must be fought against. Perhaps Miss Henderson would consent to her taking the child away for a time. At any rate, she was determined to have a serious talk with Miss Henderson the first thing in the morning.

She had been kept in the dark long enough concerning the mystery that hung over this household, and it was time she knew the truth.

Until the time when she at last fell into an uneasy sleep, Nancy succeeded in keeping her thoughts away from Bruce Henderson, but a dark menacing figure stalked through her dreams, a man with fiery eyes and a mocking, mirthless laugh.

CHAPTER XXV.

"The next morning Trix was better, but she seemed very weak, and Nancy insisted that she stay in bed. The child refused to say anything about what had happened the day before, and, in fact, Nancy thought it best not to ask direct ques-

Wom

Disarmant

"Poetess on" Looks In
Heart Romanticize Se

First Book of Love
First Husband
Again Sings of Romance
in Between
and Treason to t

By Marguerite Moon
"Look in thy heart and
Sir Philip Sidney.

THE friends of Mrs. Shoemaker Wagstaff, the most beautiful New York society woman, have called "Poetess of Passion" with interest how she seems to have followed Sir Philip Sidney's claud in her newest book of verse, "Waters," which has just come out.

For the book may be the second flowering both of the poet and of the woman.

Her first important book, "Poem and Other Poems," was dedicated to her husband, Alfred Wagstaff Jr., whom she received from him a gift of divorce in Newport. A few years ago she became the bride of Carr, a New York broker, a known amateur golfer. Now "Quiet Waters," with its second flowering, is dedicated to her husband.

"I want to help you," she said more gently, "and surely you must realize that to do that I must learn the truth."

"I can't tell you; I can't do what you ask," Miss Henderson almost moaned, and then, as she saw Nancy's lips tighten, she burst out. "But you won't leave here, surely you won't desert me now."

"But don't you see that if I keep on fighting in the dark I won't get anywhere?" Nancy said, trying to be patient.

"I'll promise to give you free rein with Trix; I'll promise to stand between you and Bruce on every occasion as much as lies in my power," Miss Henderson hurried on. "Surely that's enough to keep you here if you care anything about the child. For she needs you, I tell you; she needs you now more than she has ever needed anyone in her life."

Then she had taunted her with that. Was love that bad indeed that had taken hold of her? Oh, it couldn't be true! Love went hand in hand with respect and honor, and she had neither honor nor respect in her heart for Bruce Henderson.

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Baked French Pancakes

GOOD one-dish meal. Pick

one of pink or chum salmon into small pieces. Make

one pint of ordinary white sauce. Put

one layer of boiled macaroni in

inch lengths in the bottom of a bak-

ing dish, next a layer of sauce, then

a layer of salmon, continuing until

dish is filled. Sauce should come

last and be sprinkled with buttered

crumbs. Bake until brown.

Yester

and my heart over

intertwined in April in the sun-

Root and bough united in a sun-

Oh, what joy and wonder in the

stream.

Storm cannot turn it in its gales

Sheals cannot daunt it in its tem-

Dees is the tidal flood sweeping

Yester

and my love . . .

Wondrous the glory though

night.

Peace in the splendor, beauty in

Body and spirit—one this love

and what are not utterly

Cynics, who still believe in

supreme human emotion, must

be a selfish desire to find

Love is a form of in-

disolution. Sex is a nega-

tion of the soul. It (love) repre-

sent an obsession, a mental un-

happiness in the present and

hope for the future. Hard

and

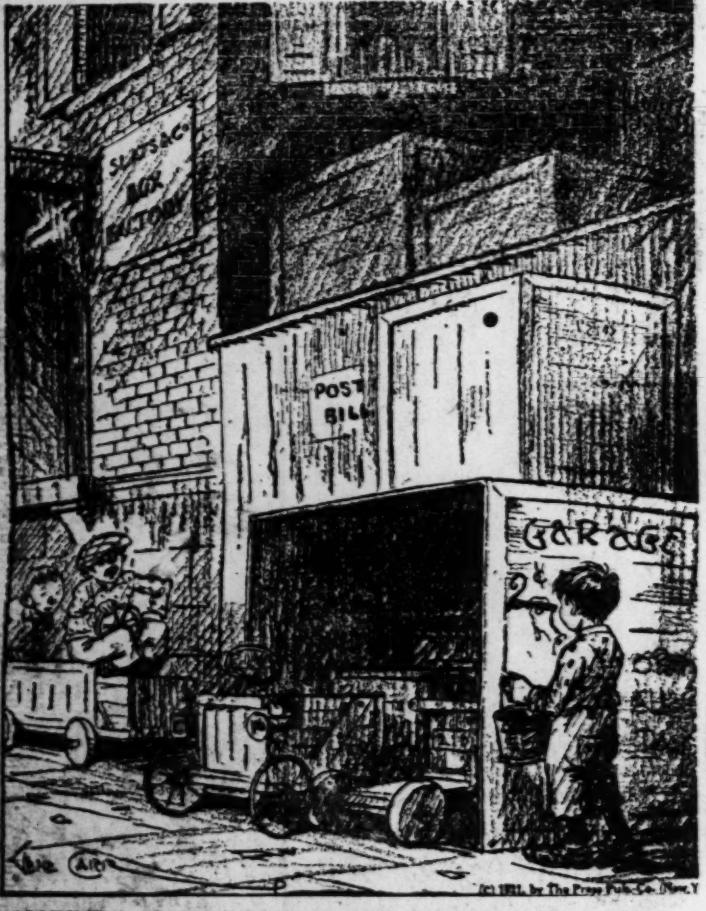
MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.

BILL AND THE CRITICS.
When William Shakespeare went up to his flat
Clad into his cotton pajamas,
And turned out the plays that have earned him his bays
As the top-notch composer of dramas,
He never observed, "I care nothing for pelt,
Let 'em fill up the show-shop on passes,
I don't want a son for the stuff that I do,
I am writing to uplift the masses!"

Bill wasn't that sort of a playwright at all.
He wrote for the critics, not in it.
He knew what was due on his royalties, too.
And collected them up to the minute.
And then a play dragged and the house was half sold,
He put in new lines and more action,
Enlivened the scenes and employed every means
To make it a paying attraction.

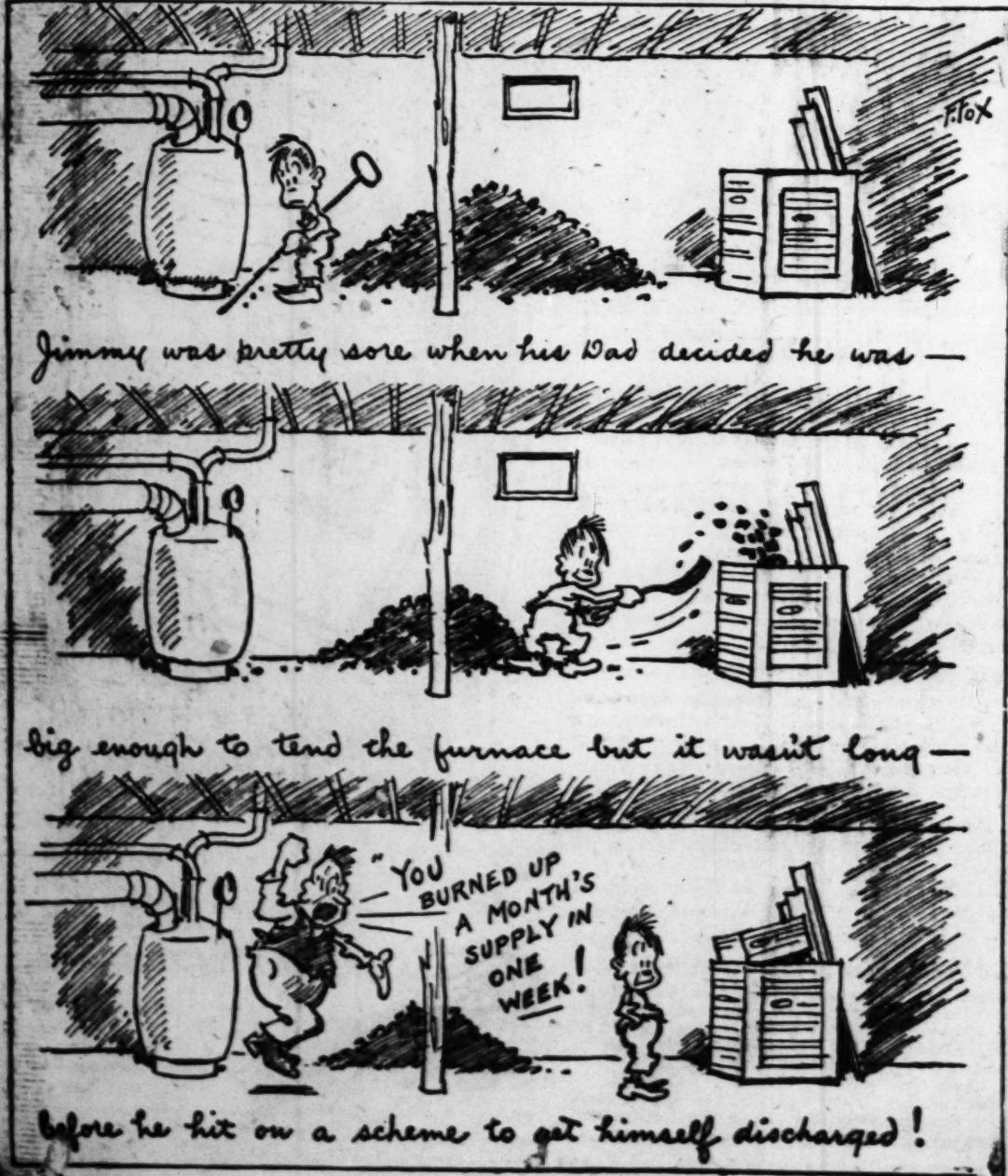
The critics said Bill was too eager to please,
They called him a gaudy, pretentious vulgarian.
They said that if he wanted to—write
For the people of breeding and culture.
The staff he turned out, so they freely declared,
Though perhaps for the day it succeeded.
Was palpably meant for the tired business gent
And was certain to perish when he did.
Yet William, although he cared nothing for fame,
And wrote to the taste of the masses,
Turned out a few plays that in these cultured days
Are read by our highbrowest classes.
Though three hundred years have gone by since he died,
The name that he gained is unshaken,
Which all goes to show what a few of us know,
That critics are sometimes mistaken.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



AMERICA IS STILL THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITIES

Now Dad Is Back on the Job Again—By Fontaine Fox



Jimmy was pretty sore when his Dad decided he was—

big enough to tend the furnace but it wasn't long—

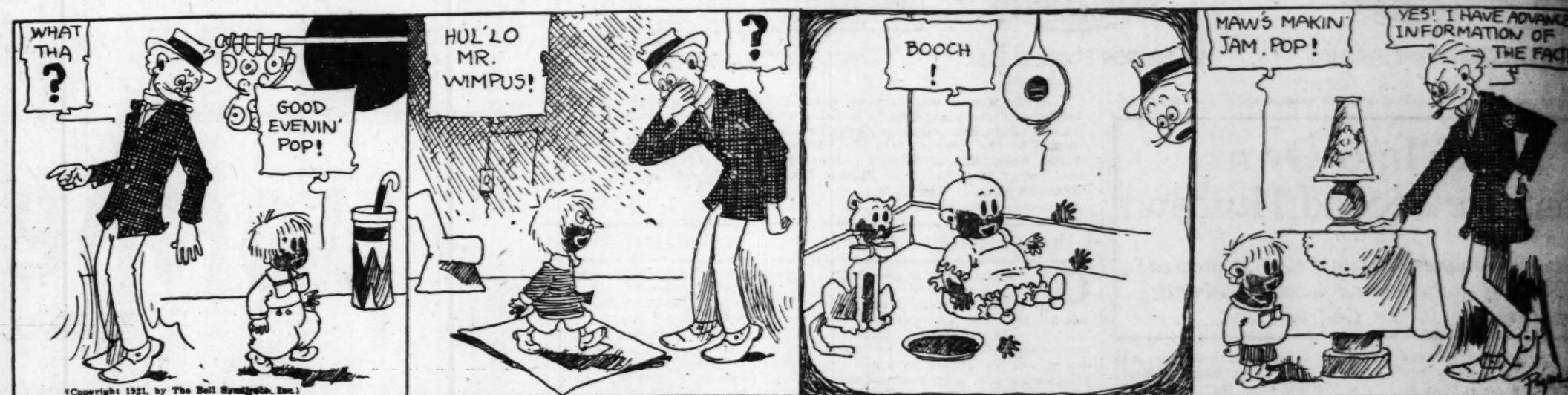
"YOU
BURNED UP
A MONTH'S
SUPPLY IN
ONE WEEK!"

before he hit on a scheme to get himself discharged!

MUTT AND JEFF—THE LITTLE FELLOW TAKES GREAT PRIDE IN HIS NEW JOB—By BUD FISHER



S'MATTER, POP?—CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE—By C. M. PAYNE



A MOVIE STAR'S SALARY IS VERY BIG, EVEN IF HE DOESN'T GET IT—By RUBE GOLDBERG



FOOLISH QUESTIONS—NO. 33,677

Tells Committee of Bu
and Trades Council
Amount Will Be Red
if Wages Are Red
Per Cent and Mat
Prices 12 Per Cent.

WAGE REDUCTION
IS DISCUS

Labor Leaders State N
All Tradesmen Are No
Work and They Be
20 Per Cent Redu
Would Be Opposed.

Nelson Cunliff, Director of B
Welfare, who has appointed by
Kiel to represent the public
negotiations intended to start bu
projects now held in abeyance
count of high cost, at a meet
committees representing the B
Builders' Association and the C
Trades Council in the C
Building this afternoon.
\$14,250,000 in building projec
begin between now and April
pledged to him on the con
that wages in the building projec
be reduced 20 per cent from \$1
\$11 an hour and with the furthe
that material prices be
duced about 12 per cent.

The appointment of Cunliff
owed the exclusive publication
the Post-Dispatch a week ago
exhaustive survey showing
building projects in St. Louis
gating \$20,000,000 are being h
account of high cost.

Wage Reduction Consider
Cunliff added that a \$1,000
building project would be lost
by a 20 per cent wage redu
cost. He said that a co
which has factories in this and
had planned an add
one of its St. Louis plants, but
distribute the \$4,000,000 it
one of its other factories
a reduction could be agreed u

Several Hospitals Included
Continuing, Cunliff said one
of this amount would be pr
within 30 days after the lab
material men had agreed to
their prices. In addition to t
said, other projects totaling \$
\$60 would be started within
and the remainder comprising
smaller construction projects
be begun before April 1.

These projects, he said, i
several hospitals, three com
buildings, fraternal buildings
several smaller undertakings
for these projects, to be sta
soon as building costs drop, i
ing in in increasing numbr

Following Cunliff's statem
joint committees took up the
of the situation with a
reaching an agreement on a

The committees began conf
Thursday with a view to
the basic wage of \$1.25 a
the building trades as a
means of lowering building co
a survey made by the
Post-Dispatch and published ex
Tuesday, in which it was
at building projects agree
\$1,000 were being held, i
cause of high costs.

While these committees ha
considering the union wage
Director of Public Welfare,
who was appointed by May
to investigate building cost
make recommendations as to
a resumption of const
along normal lines, has
endeavoring to induce material

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING—By BRIGGS



More Like It.

Jack (on street): You saw that
girl who just cut me? We were en
gaged at the beach last summer.
She has a heart of stone.

Tom: Not stone, my boy, asphalt.

soft in summer and hard in winter.—

Boston Transcript.

Not Qualified to Judge.

Head of Firm: How long do you
want to be away on your wedding
trip?

Hawkins (timidly): Well, sir, er—

what would you say?

How do I know? I haven't seen
the bride.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

A Matter of Prestige.

Alice: Why doesn't Mrs. Pretender
speak to Mrs. Smart?

Virginia: Mrs. Pretender's home
has been robbed three times, and all

Mrs. Smart can boast is that her

husband has been held up on the
street once.—Kansas City Star.

Undeserved.

Jimmy (tautfully): Father,
d—donkey kicked me!

Father: Have you been say
it?
Jimmy: No. I was only try
to e—carve my name on the

Passing Show.

ADVERTISING
VOICE OF THE
SPEAK WITH THE V
TO THE GREAT SOUT
ST. LOUIS' ONE BIG B

VOL. 74, NO. 74.

GRE

\$14,250,000
IN BUILDING
NOW PLEDGE
CUNLIFF SA

Tells Committee of Bu
and Trades Council
Amount Will Be Red
if Wages Are Red
Per Cent and Mat
Prices 12 Per Cent.

WAGE REDUCTION
IS DISCUS

Labor Leaders State N
All Tradesmen Are No
Work and They Be
20 Per Cent Redu
Would Be Opposed.

Nelson Cunliff, Director of B
Welfare, who has appointed by
Kiel to represent the public
negotiations intended to start bu
projects now held in abeyance
count of high cost, at a meet
committees representing the B
Builders' Association and the C
Trades Council in the C
Building this afternoon.

\$14,250,000 in building projec
begin between now and April
pledged to him on the con
that wages in the building building
be reduced 20 per cent from \$1
\$11 an hour and with the furthe
that material prices be
duced about 12 per cent.

The appointment of Cunliff
owed the exclusive publication
the Post-Dispatch a week ago
exhaustive survey showing
building projects in St. Louis
gating \$20,000,000 are being h
account of high cost.

Wage Reduction Consider
Cunliff added that a \$1,000
building project would be lost
by a 20 per cent wage redu
cost. He said that a co
which has factories in this and
had planned an add
one of its St. Louis plants, but
distribute the \$4,000,000 it
one of its other factories
a reduction could be agreed u

Several Hospitals Included
Continuing, Cunliff said one
of this amount would be pr
within 30 days after the lab
material men had agreed to
their prices. In addition to t
said, other projects totaling \$
\$60 would be started within
and the remainder comprising
smaller construction projects
be begun before April 1.

These projects, he said, i
several hospitals, three com
buildings, fraternal buildings
several smaller undertakings
for these projects, to be sta
soon as building costs drop, i
ing in in increasing numbr

Following Cunliff's statem
joint committees took up the
of the situation with a
reaching an agreement on a

The committees began conf
Thursday with a view to
the basic wage of \$1.25 a
the building trades as a
means of lowering building co
a survey made by the
Post-Dispatch and published ex
Tuesday, in which it was
at building projects agree
\$1,000 were being held, i
cause of high costs.

While these committees ha
considering the union wage
Director of Public Welfare,
who was appointed by May
to investigate building cost
make recommendations as to
a resumption of const
along normal lines, has
endeavoring to induce material

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

IN
DAILY